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CALL POST

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24 Pages

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER • THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1988

COLUMBUS EDITION 35¢



POLICE BRUTALITY? Frankie Thompson, mother of 19-year-old James E. Thompson, touches the bruised area of her son's forehead that he alleges police caused with the use of excessive force. A complaint was filed Monday, May 16,

after Thompson was arrested for unauthorized use of an automobile. The incident is under investigation by Columbus Police Internal Affairs.

Police brutality charge leveled by Columbus man

BY ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

A 19-year-old Columbus man has leveled charges of excessive use of force by three Columbus police officers and several others who may have been involved in an incident Monday, May 16, on the street where the man was arrested, in an elevator and in a fight that ensued in the basement of police headquarters.

Police reported that they arrested James E. Thompson, of 2211 Medina Ave., Monday at about 6 a.m. near the intersection of 2nd and Cleveland Aves., in possession of an automobile that had been reported missing from the campus of Ohio State University. Two other people who were in the car, were not charged, police said.

Thompson, was treated for bruises about the head, neck and shoulders. He said officers

became angry after he asked them to loosen handcuffs that were too tight. Thompson said the officers shoved him into the back seat of a police cruiser, poked him with nightsticks and sprayed mace in his face.

Once inside police headquarters, Thompson said, police forced his head into an elevator wall. In the basement, Thompson said, police removed the handcuffs.

"I said to (police Detective Dean Phillips, one of the officers alleged to have used excessive force) you won't do it with the handcuffs off," Thompson said. "At first they (other officers in the basement) were going to let us go (fight) one-on-one."

A police report said that "Suspect picked Officer Phillips up off of his feet and threw him to the floor of the I.D. Bureau."

"Then they started choking me,

beating me on the head and grabbing my penis," Thompson said. He said he was taken from the basement up a flight of stairs where he was pushed down. Thompson said he was later pulled from beneath a chair, hitting his head on the floor. He was then taken to Children's Hospital, Thompson said.

Sgt. Bob Mulchay, of Columbus Police Internal Affairs, said the incident is under investigation. Mulchay refused to release the names of the other officers involved in the incident. Mulchay also refused to say how long the investigation would last.

Meanwhile, Thompson was arraigned Tuesday in Franklin Municipal Court and charged with unauthorized use of a vehicle, receiving stolen property and simple assault. Thompson was released Tuesday on a \$64 appearance bond. A preliminary hearing has been set for May 31.

Home buyers sought for Gateway Project

By WALI BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

The Office of Housing Development has selected an area office location for the Gateway Development Project. The area office will be accepting applications from prospective home buyers June 10 through June 14.

Linda Deis, OHD housing administrator, said the Mount Vernon Plaza of BancOhio has been selected as the area application site.

The area office, located in the bank's conference room, will be

open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Deis said.

"Our offices downtown will also be open and will be accepting applications during extended hours," she said.

The Office of Housing Development will be accepting applications for the Gateway Project June 6 through June 10 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The offices are located at 50 West Gay St.

The Office of Housing Development will return to regular 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. hours on Monday, June 13.

Jane Schoedinger, Director of the Department of Human Services for the City of Columbus, announced Sunday that the Selection Committee for the Columbus Lease/Purchase Program has chosen Newtowne Group, Inc. as the company to build the project.

The Gateway project is located on Martin Luther King Boulevard adjacent to Mayme Park and the Martin Luther King Center for

(Continued On Page 8B)

Man held on \$2 million bond in wife's slaying

A Columbus man charged with aggravated murder in the slaying of his wife, May 20, was being held Tuesday (May 24) in the County jail in lieu of a \$2 million surety bond.

Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Robert M. Wasylik, who set the bond, also set a hearing date for May 31.

Willie E. Chapman, 21, of 807 S. James Rd. Apt. 20, was arrested and charged Saturday, May 21 with stabbing his wife, Deborah Chapman, 36, during an argument about 10:40 a.m. last Friday, police said.

Homicide detectives said Chapman had accused his wife of infidelity.

According to affidavit filed by police to secure a search warrant for the couple's home, a witness saw Mr. Chapman stab his wife with a large knife in her left temple in the hallway outside their second-floor apartment.

The witness told police that Mr. Chapman went into the apartment and when he returned, he lifted the woman's head and cut her throat with a second knife before fleeing the building, the affidavit said.

The warrant stated police seized a meat cleaver and a butcher knife from the apartment.

Mr. Chapman had lived at the James Road apartment for about six months and he is employed part-time as a dishwasher at an E. Main Street restaurant, court records showed.

A wake was held Wednesday in the chapel of O.R. Woodyard Funeral Service, 255 E. State St. Bishop William C. Latta was to officiate at a graveside service at Eastlawn Cemetery Thursday, May 26.

Mrs. Chapman, a private duty nurse, is survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olenda Maxwell; sons, Robert, Michael, Dushon and Eldon; uncle and aunts.

Tyree honored with '88 Citizen Award

By WALI BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

The Central Ohio Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America has awarded Clifford Tyree with the Outstanding Citizen Award for 1988.

The prism award is an annual competition, which recognizes outstanding contributions of local public relations professionals and excellence of contributions to the public relations profession.

Tyree received the Prism award for his more than 30 year contribution to the community.

Tyree said the award was very much a surprise to him.

"About a week or so ago, I was asked to attend a dinner and they said I could invite some of my friends," Tyree explained.

"I was not aware I was being considered or even nominated," Tyree said. "It was quite an honor in view of the past recipients of the award."

Tyree said co-worker Heidi Thompson had nominated him for the outstanding citizen honor.

"It made me feel good to know that she would want me to be nominated for the award," Tyree said.

Thompson, a public relations officer for BancOhio who has worked with Tyree for over two years, said Clifford Tyree is an inspiration to people who work with him.

"I don't know anyone who has dedicated themselves like Clifford Tyree to individuals and the groups he supports," Thompson said.

Tyree said his future plans include working with the United Negro College Fund's Walkathon and as a trustee at Denison University. He previously was the Director of the City of Columbus Community Relations Department. He was also a member of the mayor's cabinet from 1968-1973.

"I'm always working as a professional volunteer. As soon as one project is out of the way, another one comes up. There is always something to keep you busy," Tyree said.



CLIFFORD TYREE
...award recipient

(Continued On Page 8B)

Bush promises role for Blacks if he is elected

By CHESTER A. HIGGINS, SR.
NNPA News Editor

Shut out from having any dialog with the Reagan White House for the seven years of his administration, Black civil rights, civic and community leaders gathered eagerly last week at the home of Vice President Bush and for two solid hours expressed not so much Black pent-up grievances, although much of that surfaced as well, but sought assurances that relations in a Bush administration would be much improved.

The Black leaders came at invitation of the Vice President who is also the almost assured Republican presidential nominee, who said he wanted "to reach out and do as well as we can." NNPA Executive Director Steve G. Davis who was among the some 35 Black leaders invited, said "the overall impression is that this was an occasion for many of the leaders to press the concerns of their constituents to the vice president who could be the next president; for the Vice President to hear these concerns and to present some of his views which he hoped they might find acceptable in some way."

Davis said Bush was aware that Blacks are concerned over the failures of this administration in the field of civil rights, and he is aware that he will not get the bulk

of the Black vote in this fall's balloting. He hopes, Davis said, he can win some Black support, and he promises that the Bush White House would be receptive to ongoing dialog with Black leaders. He also said he would have "new faces in the Justice Dept.", without mentioning U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese, III, and the continuing investigations that involve character and possibly criminality. Bush also promised no taxation, but insisted on a huge military budget which many Blacks feel robs the nation of needed family and social services.

Bush also said he would work to alleviate stubbornly high unemployment in Black communities. Among those attending were: Benjamin L. Hooks, NAACP executive director, who acted as spokesman; John E. Jacob, president of the National Urban League; Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Marion Wright Edelman, president, Children's Defense Fund; Dorothy Height, President, National Conference of Negro Women; Eddie N. Williams, president of the Joint Center For Political Studies; Dr. James Cheek, president, Howard University, and others.

(Continued On Page 8B)



MORE THAN 400 volunteers converged on 29 pilot parks for the first Pick-and-Plant-a-Park and Park-It-Up! held Saturday, April 30. Pictured is Margaret Johnson, a member of the Concerned Parents Group at St. Stephen's Community House, putting the finishing touches on John Meloney Park. Flowers for the park were donated by Schmidt's Nursery.

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COUNCIL OF BLACK STUDENTS IN ADMINISTRATION AWARDEES—Left to right are Henry Motley, owner of Hank's Place; Mattie B. James, founder and administrator of Head Start agency; Joan Jackson, who accepted on behalf of daughter, Judge Janet Jackson; Catherine Willis, retired Colum-

bus Public Schools teacher; Amos H. Lynch Sr., general manager Columbus Call and Post; Glen A. Ray, director, Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Performing and Cultural Arts. (PHOTO BY JANINE D. JEFFERSON)

Annual youth meetings set

Young Peoples Willing Workers Dept., of the Church of God in Christ, will have its annual Youth Congress meeting May 26, 28, at 7:30 p.m. daily.

The meeting will be held at the Greater St. Paul Church of God in Christ, 699 N. State St. in Marion. The Pastor Elder Willie H. Sewell, Regional Y.P.W.W. President.

During the meeting, Young Ministers and Missionaries will be featured. Recognition and presentation of, Outstanding Willing Workers, from churches throughout the Columbus, Marion, and Mansfield region.

Guest soloist included Sister Ruth Adams, Sister Denise Williams, Bro. C. Hooks, all of Columbus, and Minister Thomas Duncan, Jr. of Mansfield. Guest choirs from Greater St. John COGIC and Showers of Blessings both from Mansfield, and the F.T. and younger Generation Choirs from Faith Tabernacle COGIC in Columbus.

The speaker for each night are Elder Thomas Duncan, Sr. of Greater St. John COGIC, Regional Chairlady, Missionary Margaret Gaddy, of Trinity Gospel COGIC and Regional President, Elder W.H. Sewell, all of Mansfield.

The public is invited to attend.

IBM's top executive offers success formula to students

By JANINE D. HAMLET
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Anyone who sets a goal, works diligently to achieve the goal and actually achieves it is successful, according to Curtis J. Crawford.

Crawford should know. As vice president of channel management for personal computers and related products for IBM, he orchestrates the flow of \$3 billion in revenue for the company's personal computer system II, the most advanced personal computer on the market today.

Crawford recently shared his formula for success at the 12th Annual Black Business Awards Banquet which was sponsored by the Ohio State University Council of Black Students in Administration. CBSA also honored six Columbus citizens whose achievements have been local success stories.

"Establishing a goal is the first criteria to becoming successful," Crawford said.

"I personally believe that writing your goals down is a big promoter toward achieving them."



CURTIS CRAWFORD, an IBM executive in charge of \$3 billion in personal computers and related products, addressed the 12th Annual Black Business Awards Banquet sponsored by the Ohio State University Council of Black Students in Administration. Crawford spoke about success through achieving goals. (PHOTO BY JANINE D. JEFFERSON)

Crawford advised that those destined for success should have a thirst for knowledge, a commitment to excellence and a belief in themselves.

"The price you pay for success is sacrifice, time away from home, and intense pressure," he said. What ever the cost, you must make your own decision concerning goals," he said.

Crawford also warned that money doesn't guarantee success. "The reward for doing good work is more good work to do," he said.

Illustrating its theme of "success, aspirations and realizations," CBSA presented this year's distinguished achievement award to Columbus Call and Post General Manager, Amos H. Lynch Sr. In addition to being at the helm of the weekly Black press, Lynch's activities include the Columbus Urban League, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, United Negro College Fund the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

Other awardness include Judge Janet Jackson, the first black female to be elected to the bench of the Franklin County Municipal Court; Mattie B. James, founder and administrator of the Head start agency, designed for children of low-income families; Catherine Willis, a retired Columbus Public School teacher for her program "Project No" which she has implemented for several community organizations.

The council presented its small Black business award to Henry T. Motley. Motley currently is the owner of Hank's Place and uses his club to improve the environment by sponsoring teen substance abuse programs, multiple sclerosis fundraisers and "We

Care," a program to feed the needy in the Black community.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Performing and Cultural Arts received the new venture award. The center offers programs in theater, dance, music, film, and video as activities for

school children and senior citizens. Glen A. Ray is the center's director.

CBSA consists of Black students, freshmen through graduate level, representing various majors who are interested in careers in business and administration.



MEMBERS OF COUNCIL of Black Students in Administration are, left to right, Elecia Cole, April Ward, Robin Griggs, Stephanie Young, president, and Jennie Key. The

Ohio State University student organization recently held its 12th annual awards banquet. (PHOTO BY JANINE D. JEFFERSON)

North Market schedules reunion

The North Market is having a reunion that everyone in central Ohio can relate to. Saturday, May 28, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., the merchants of the city's last public market invite all local residents who ever shopped at the 109-year-old market or the former Central, East or West market to come to our place to reminisce.

There will be entertainment during the reunion. Plus, a number of local crafts people have been invited to demonstrate and sell their wares. Please call 463-9664 if you have additional questions.



DR. GERMAINE BRANCH-SIMPSON, an advisor to Council of Black Students in Administration at The Ohio State University, left, presented a silver plaque to Curtis Crawford, an IBM executive who spoke at the organization's 12th annual banquet. Stephanie Young is president of the organization. (PHOTO BY JANINE D. JEFFERSON)

Dems discuss family in Columbus June 3

COLUMBUS--The Platform Committee of the Democratic Party will hold one of a series of platform hearings in Columbus on June 3.

The hearing, which will be held beginning at 9:30 at Franklin Hall on the campus of Columbus State Community College, will focus on "family economics."

Speakers from all over the country, and those in the area, will address issues of housing, child care, human service delivery and drug policy.

The Columbus platform committee meeting will be one of a series of meetings across the country. One will be held in Austin, Texas on May 26 to discuss education, and on June 2 in Detroit to discuss jobs policy.

Seven of the thirty members of the temporary platform committee are from Ohio. Two of these—

State Sen. Michael White of Cleveland and Ohio House of Representatives aide Charleta Tavares of Columbus—are Black.

Debate is already forming in Democratic circles around the platform, as Jesse Jackson is urging the development of specific planks in the platform, while Democratic party chairman Paul Kirk is pushing for the development of a platform which will read as an "open letter to the American people," in his words, which is limited in specific detail but represents an outline of what can be agreed are Democratic principles.

Tavares said she is going to push for a platform "that emphasizes the strengthening of the American family and worker."

The platform committee hearing will be free, and open to the public.

WHAT IS YOUR DREAM?

Some dream about a tropical island vacation. Some dream about a mountain cabin retreat. For some, it's a new computer or a VCR. Play the Ohio Lottery Number or Pick 4 game, and

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Selective prosecution policy of police, mayor questioned

By CORNELL McCLEARY
First Vice President, NAACP

The recent Call and Post headline article "55 crack houses busted; \$208,000 in drugs, cash and weapons seized," Columbus Police Sgt. Michael Manley stated that "All of the raids were on the Eastside," and that "Between Jan. 1 and May 10, we have 100 persons connected with the crack houses. And all of them are Black."

Sgt. Manley also said "We have not busted any white crack dealers since January. I imagine there are some white folks using the drugs, but the crack-cocaine dealings are concentrated in the Black neighborhoods."

On its face, the fact that 55 crack houses in the Black community have been busted is good news until one starts to ask some very logical questions. Crack house activity is very visible. The Columbus Police have a very large patrol force as well as approximately 120 personnel that comprise the Organized Crime Bureau and the Narcotics Bureau.

Both departments are well equipped and well financed. Question number one is how did this well organized drug activity infiltrate the Black community so thoroughly? In July of 1987 the NAACP opposed the formation of the Franklin County Narcotics Task force for fear of selective prosecution against Blacks.

Crack is manufactured from Cocaine. Sgt. Manley's statements clearly indicated that the police have chosen to focus their attention on an end product with such a high markup value that losses incurred through raids amount to nothing.

Crack is nothing but a junk drug that enables the big time dealers to sustain consistent losses and still make a profit. The police know this.

Question number two: Why are



CORNELL McCLEARY

the Columbus Police using Federal instead of state laws in charging crack dealers?

Even though dealers convicted in Federal Court will get a longer prison sentence, in the interim of the proceedings, most of the suspects are released almost immediately after arrest back into the community.

The Federal Process does more to help the major Cocaine-Crack dealers than it does to hurt them. Another point is that the Federal Process enables the City and the Police to use the RICO Act to seize drug related money and assets from the dealers. Is the issue the protection of the public or the growth potential of the Police Department?

During the time period in which the Columbus Chapter of the NAACP strongly opposed the formation of the task force, a substantial amount of information was personally delivered to the Mayor that would have caused any reasonable person to question the intentions and objectives of the task force.

The Mayor's response to the concerns raised by the NAACP was that as far as responsibility for the actions of the task force "The buck stops here."

The NAACP's investigation of the matter determined that there was three statewide narcotics intelligence networks in existence. CONIN (Central Ohio Narcotics Intelligence Network) is headed by Columbus Police Chief Dwight Joseph. Chief Joseph in a letter sent to other members of CONIN

to get them to join the task force stated that "The task force could be a means to get equipment and resources for the CONIN organization."

In spite of the fact that we have all these organizations and resources committed to addressing the Drug Traffic problem, the Columbus Black community was taken by storm by the drug dealers.

The Mayor on several occasions has publicly pledged to both clean up and develop the inner-city. For what purpose and at what cost to the Black community? The Mayor's war on drugs in the inner-city quickly advanced to the threat of seizing inner-city property. The Police Department's method of addressing the drug problem is more effective in seizing property and assets than stopping the drug traffic.

The City of Columbus has stepped up its housing code enforcement in the inner-city as well as aggressively buying property in the inner-city and other prime development areas.

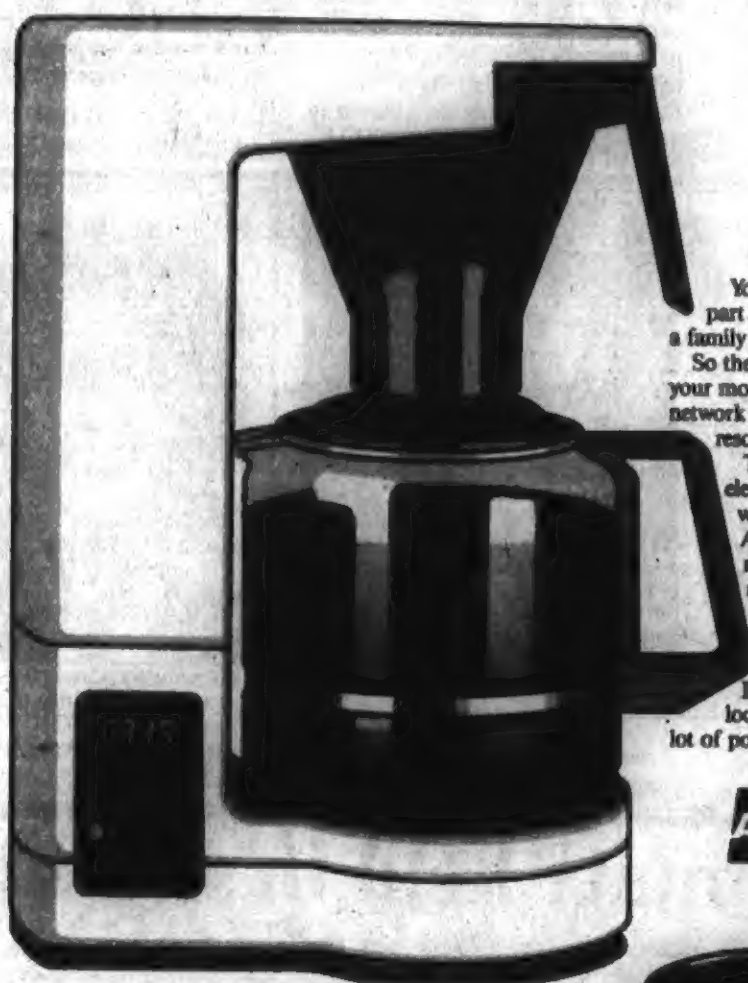
The big question is what does this all mean for the Black community? The only voice on City Council that would challenge the legitimacy of actions taken by the Mayor or other council members has been silenced by being outnumbered by members of council who do not have the best interest of minorities, the economically disadvantaged or the general public at-large in mind.

The facts are glaringly clear that the powers that be are at the helm of our City government, and that the actions of late of our elected officials and public bodies are in direct conflict to say the least with good sound management practices when it comes to usages of public monies and resources.

Reunion planned

If you are from Bracken, Fleming, and Mason in the Maysville, Kentucky are, and are interested in having a reunion with those persons now living in Columbus, Ohio, contact Mrs. Ella William Perrett, at 252-7629 after 6 p.m.

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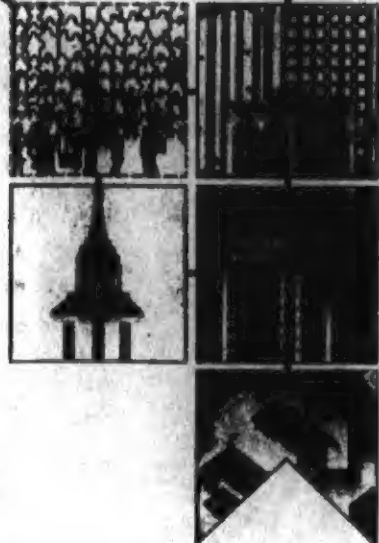
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1988 ANNUAL DINNER MEETING

The Board of Trustees of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization invites you to attend their 1988 Annual Dinner Meeting



**Tuesday,
June 7th, 1988**



Dr. Edward H. Jennings, President
The Ohio State University
will deliver the Keynote Address

Community Partnership... the Bridge to Self-Sufficiency

Social Hour begins at 5:45 p.m.

Annual Dinner Meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Radisson Airport Hotel and Conference Center
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\$25/person

\$250/table of ten

RESERVATION DEADLINE: June 2, 1988

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BUCKEYE POTATO CHIPS BUY ONE 5 OZ. PKG. GET SECOND 5 OZ. PKG. FREE	FROZEN PATTIES HAMBURGER 15 FOR \$3.95	80% LEAN GROUND CHUCK 25 FOR \$7.95 GREAT ON THE GRILL
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Two Black women finalists in council vacancy race

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

When the Columbus City Council voted to tap attorney and businessman Thomas Kaplin as its newest council member, replacing the late John Maloney, two Black women were among the four finalists who were disappointed by the council's decision.

Charleta Tavares, an aide to State Rep. Ray Miller, and Columbus Board of Education

member and past president Loretta Heard, however, each had differing reasons for their disappointments.

For Heard, it was the third time she had applied for a city council vacancy in the past three years, and the third time she had been turned down. In 1985, she lost out in favor of Cynthia Cecil-Lazarus for the vacancy left by Franklin County Commissioner Dorothy Teater, and earlier this year she

made an aggressive effort to replace Charles Mentel, but was turned down in favor of attorney John Kennedy.

Tavares' disappointment was a little different: she was ranked as the top candidate by the screening committee which the council appointed to screen candidates for the vacancy, but was turned down in favor of Kaplin.

Tavares admitted disappointment at the council's action, but

she was "pleased" that the screening committee had ranked her as the top candidate.

Indeed, one screening committee member said that Tavares had "knocked out" the committee with her intelligence, personality and familiarity with the issues.

Tavares, who had originally been scheduled to serve on the screening committee, eventually decided to go after the post herself. One of the major reasons for that decision was the lack of Black women on the Columbus city council.

"We need the voice of a Black woman's perspective and a Black woman's experience" in the council chambers, Tavares believes.



RUTH GRESHAM AND MARCIA CHAMBERS
...workshop speakers

Fundraiser is planned

Members of the Columbus Chapter of the American Red Cross in Africa 88 Committee will hold a campaign kickoff and a news conference Wednesday, June 1, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave.

A continental breakfast will be provided. Also the committee will brief members of the community in its effort to raise \$3.5 million to help refugees and other victims of famine in Africa.



ATTORNEY BEN ESPY
...honorary committee chair



NANA WATSON-JONES
...steering committee chair

Attorney Ben Espy, honorary committee chairman, and Nana

Watson-Jones, steering committee chairperson.

Gresham and Chambers are New Directions speakers

Are you unemployed or seeking job advancement? The Center for New Directions' newest series of workshops called "Job Search Skills For Black Women" may be just for you.

This offering consists of three consecutive workshops on May 28, June 4 and 11. Each workshop runs on Saturday morning from 9 to noon at The Martin Luther King Library, 1600 E. Long St.

Participants will identify their skills, write their resume, and then learn how to interview successfully. Those who attend all three workshops will be given the chance to meet with the Center for New Directions Employer Network.

Ruth Gresham of The Ohio State University's Office of Human Relations is one of the scheduled speakers. She thinks it's important to offer job search workshops to Black women.

"We have to be sensitive to the fact that job search information is not published in the black community," Gresham said.

Marcia Chambers, of Chambers and Associates will also speak at the workshops and agrees with Gresham. She thinks that Black women need to be aware of the stereotypes that others may inter-

pret from their behavior and then know how to appropriately react to them.

Sandra George, Director of PREP-OHIO, will be a guest speaker.

Those interested in these job search workshops should call the Center for New Directions at 461-6117 to register.

Ex-schoolmate held in shooting

Bernard A. Thurston, 23, of 1466 Grasmere Dr. says his former schoolmate shot him once in the back May 16 because he (Thurston) intervened in a fight.

Thurston, who was in poor condition Tuesday in Grant Hospital, told the Call and Post that he was lucky because his former schoolmate, Tommy Scales aimed the shot at his (Thurston's) friend, Kendrick Bonner.

When Scales fired the shot, it missed the target, Thurston said.

Thurston was struck once in the back about 2:44 a.m., police said. Thurston and Bonner were

inside Preview Lounge, on the corner of Fourth and E. Long Sts. when an argument ensued between Bonner and Scales, police said.

Homicide detectives said the argument subsided later in the lounge, but started again after the bar closed.

Scales left the bar and came back with some friends, police said. Scales grabbed a handgun from his car and fired a shot at Bonner. The shot missed, but struck Thurston in the back as he and Bonner were running away from the scene.

Scales was arrested and charged with felonious assault in the shooting. He was being held Tuesday in the County jail on a \$15,000 surety bond. Scales was scheduled for a preliminary May 25 in Franklin County Municipal Court.

Thurston, said "I don't know why I was struck with a bullet because I didn't have anything to do with it. All I was doing was trying to be a peacemaker."

He said he was expected to be released from the hospital Tuesday, May 17.

'Father of the Year'

The Hyatt Regency Columbus, Lazarus and WSNY are sponsoring a 1988 "Father of the Year" contest. The contest is open to children in grades 1-6, and no purchase is necessary.

To enter, contestants must draw a picture of their dad "doing what he likes to do best," followed by a description in 25 words or less of why their dad should be named "Father of the Year." Official entry forms may be obtained in

Men's Accessories and Fragrance Departments of all Lazarus stores, and in the Hyatt Regency lobby.

A panel of judges from Lazarus and the Hyatt Regency Columbus will select the winning entry. The 1988 "Father of the Year" will receive:

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(Continued On Page 2B)

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IN OUR OPINION

No surrender on drug war

In the New York Times recently, the Black mayors of two large cities, Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, are saying the unthinkable: Maybe it is time to decriminalize drug use.

Kurt Schmoke of Baltimore and Marion Barry of Washington are saying that, since the battle is going badly, it is time to surrender and legalize the use of drugs like cocaine and heroin. Legalization would, of course, allow these drugs to be taxed, and dry up the illegal business network which has been created because of drugs.

No idea could be more seductive: The idea of the nation finally getting its hands on a fraction of the billions of dollars being generated by the drug trade.

No idea could be more destructive, as well.

Illicit drug use is a cancerous force, destroying neighborhoods and initiative and causing an explosion of crime in Black and white neighborhoods alike. To yield on this point will not necessarily ease the problem; in fact, it would probably make it worse, by eliminating some of the social stigma which is still attached to drug usage.

People who advocate on behalf of drug legalization do not seem to understand the purpose of law in an orderly society. Law does not only serve to compel; it serves to instruct and to promote the moral fiber of the nation. The legislation of a thing sends out a message: this behavior is acceptable in our society. The legalization of drug usage would thus be a statement that was frightening in its implications, and destructive in its

implementation.

Of course, proponents of such an approach compare cocaine laws to prohibition. "You can't legislate moral behavior," they seem to tell us, "therefore let people do what they want to do, and tax them for it."

Obviously, that kind of logic, if extended to its logical conclusion, would simply make everything legal. After all, people still kill despite its illegality; get drunk and drive despite its illegality; frequent prostitutes despite its illegality; embezzle funds from banks despite its illegality. But we in our society have decided that those things are both wrong and injurious, both to the people that do them and to others, and thus are properly reasons for our proscription of that activity. The same remains true for drug abuse.

Legalization is particularly dangerous for the Black community. While we agree that cocaine is an equal opportunity destroyer, we are finding Black communities driven apart by drug abuse. We are finding a whole generation of young people falling into a sinkhole of drugs. Placing the patina of respectability on that behavior is a cruel joke. Drugs like cocaine and crack and heroin are illegal because they are destructive of character on an individual basis, cohesiveness on a community basis and civility on a societal basis. The framers of the Harrison Act recognized that in the early 1900s, when they made these drugs illegal, and their wisdom remains true today. Let's not surrender in this war on drugs; in fact, let's fight a little harder.

The Kaplin appointment

The appointment, on May 16, of attorney and businessman Thomas Kaplin to Columbus City Council to fill the unexpired term of the late John Maloney was not unexpected. Kaplin is a longtime Democratic activist; a knowledgeable businessman and an extremely capable attorney; and a man who is able to get along in what is supposed to be the collegial environment of city council.

However, we are still disappointed about this appointment. We do not question Mr. Kaplin's credentials; they are impeccable. Yet we also believe that this appointment offered the Columbus city council an opportunity to introduce another new person to the ranks of political leadership in this community, and that opportunity was not taken.

When the screening committee met to review the applicants, one name stood out among the recommended finalists: Charleta Taveres, an aide to State Rep. Ray Miller and the executive director of Miller's 29th District Citizens' Caucus. One of the screening committee members said the committee was "knocked out" by Taveres' command of the issues, overall ability and energy.

In addition, Columbus school board member Loretta Heard has been a long and

successful elected official in this community, with a proven political track record of victory.

It is disturbing when we in the Black community cannot see Blacks being appointed into vacancies on council, except when it is to replace another Black.

As we have said in an earlier editorial, there has been one Black appointment to the council or the Columbus board of education in the past 25 years — that of Jerry Hammond to replace James Roseboro on Columbus city council. It seems almost as if there is a "quota" of "Black" seats on these bodies, which cannot be overcome despite the quality of the candidates. Whatever the criteria which are used to decide replacement appointees for these positions, it seems the criteria always leaves Black candidates a day late and a dollar short.

Having said all that, we applaud Tom Kaplin. He is a positive addition to the Columbus City Council. Yet we hope in the future, if vacancies arise, that Black candidates will not just be given lip service while another white candidate is appointed to retain the status quo. If we don't we may lose the talents of talented people like Taveres and Heard.

Memorial Day

Memorial Day is a special time for Black people.

Inaugurated as a salute to those who gave their lives during the Civil War, it represents a time of reflection and remembrance in honor of those who have given their lives in the pursuit of freedom in this nation.

And there is no group of people who have given so much blood for so faint a dream of freedom as Black people in this nation.

After all, the first man to die for the freedom of this nation was a Black man Crispus Attucks of Boston. And, ever since that man was felled by the fire of a British musket in 1770, Blacks have been fighting and dying for a freedom they often never saw.

Memorial Day is a time to recall the gallantry of those soldiers at Fort Wagner in 1863, who fought in Union blue to defeat the confederacy. It is a time to remember the "Buffalo Soldiers," who fought for their nation during the Indian wars of the 1870s. We must never forget the "fighting 369th" during World War I; or Dorrie Miller, a Navy cook who shot down several enemy

planes during the Japanese invasion of Pearl Harbor.

And, Memorial Day is a time to recall their indignities; Of Blacks fighting for white men's freedom in the Revolutionary War; of Black soldiers having to fight for the right to fight during the Civil War; of Black soldiers fighting in segregated units during World War I; of Black soldiers fighting Hitler's racism, and coming home to see the same racism in World War II.

Since 1948, the armed forces have been officially desegregated, and Blacks have continued to fight, and to excel. We have defended freedom in Korea and Vietnam; tried to keep the peace in Beirut; patrolled the seas around the world on behalf of this nation's interests. And, we have done it with a courage that has seen our men honored in every war.

In this Memorial Day season, we reflect on that history. And, we reflect on a new challenge: The challenge to make the blood spilled in those other wars an ongoing memorial to the battles we fight today to reap the freedom for which that blood was shed.



COMMENTARIES

Surrender in war on drugs?

The newest fashionable idea in the war on drugs: Absolute surrender.

Mayors of two major cities, Marion Barry of Washington and Kurt Schmoke of Baltimore, have both said recently that the government should consider the legalization of the possession of drugs like cocaine, heroin and marijuana.

At an April 25 meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors, Schmoke, who last November became the first Black elected mayor of Baltimore, said that illegal drug use should be treated as a health, rather than criminal, concern.

"Have we failed to consider the lessons of the Prohibition era?" Schmoke was quoted as saying. "Now is the time to fight on the only terms the drug underground understands — money. Let's take the profit out of drug trafficking."

The idea of legalizing drugs, proponents say, would save the nation \$8 billion per year in costs for police, courts and prisons, and would reap additional billions in tax revenues which could be applied to programs for drug abusers.

To this argument, State Sen. Michael White of Cleveland says: Baloney.

Legalizing of drug use, White says, would be "running up the white flag" and saying, "I surrender." That action, White believes, would cause an untold expansion of human misery, in both the Black and white communities alike.

White has a bill, SB 36, which would toughen penalties for drug

dealers and provide funds for drug rehabilitation. The bill is currently languishing in the Senate Judiciary Committee, chaired by Republican Senator Paul Pfeiffer of Galion.

Pfeiffer was characterized by White as a "weakened and uncon-

heart of Cleveland's Black community) with a deeper than I am of Mikhail Gorbachev, White said of the Russian leader.

To White, the issue is not legislation of drugs, but how the nation can "up the ante" for those who sell drugs. It is for this reason



CAPITOL COMMENTS

By GILBERT PRICE

cerned chair, who believes the only place you have drug addiction is in the inner city."

But testimony about White's bill proved that disturbing myth to be false. "When we had testimony on the bill, 99 percent of those testifying were white," White argued, mentioning that the witnesses included police chiefs in places like the exclusive Cleveland suburb of Shaker Heights, where the day before the hearing the police busted a drug dealer with four kilos (nine pounds) of cocaine.

"Cocaine's not a poor person's problem, or a Black person's problem, or a Hispanic's problem, it's a societal problem," White said.

Indeed, White believes it is the most devastating problem facing the nation today.

"I am more afraid of a 13 year old on 79th and Cedar (in the

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Bootstrap crime protection

Here's columnist Carl Rowan's thinking on crime and terrorism sweeping Black neighborhoods: "It seems incredible that Black people, so long the victims of mob rule and lynch parties, would be now applauding anti-drug patrols that can only be described as self-glorifying vigilantes."

Let's step back and look at the landscape. In places like Harlem, Oakland, Los Angeles, Detroit, and Washington, criminals have virtually taken over Black neighborhoods. Playgrounds, schools and streets have become market places for drugs and drug-related activity that produces holdups, rapes, burglaries, assaults, and murder.

Law-abiding citizens are virtually under house arrest, afraid to even come to their windows, much less venture outside. Kids become addicts. Young girls turn to prostitution to support their habits, and in the process AIDS grabs a stronger hold. Most of my family lives in North and West Philadelphia, so I get a firsthand look.

On the street where my niece lives, there's a drug house. Since my niece knows it, the neighborhood knows it, surely the police must know it as well. What can (will) the police do? Aside from their often being outgunned, infiltrated, and intimidated by criminals, laws supported by liberals and civil rights leaders have emboldened criminals to operate openly.

In the face of internal genocide, Blacks have begun to police their own neighborhoods. Most nota-

ble in this effort have been the Black Muslims. In a Bedford-Stuyvesant, Black Muslims have run drug dealers out of a 20-block area. In Washington, Muslims are working to run drug dealers out of the Mayfair Mansions area.

In Oakland, Calif., television news reported citizens, who were not Black Muslims, put the torch to a crack house after having reported it to the police numerous times.

Carl Rowan decries these vig-

ilante activities. But what are the alternatives? Rowan offers this. "The people who legally wear law enforcement badges and operate under the restraints of Miranda and a hundred other Supreme Court decisions are the ones who ought to enforce the law."

Great! That's a pleasing expression of confidence if you don't live in a crime-besieged neighborhood seeing the lives of your loved ones, friends and neighbors destroyed daily. The criminals would agree with Rowan's call for maintaining the status quo, because it says that Blacks living in crime-besieged neighborhoods should continue their lives of daily nightmares until the day comes when the

police, courts, and jails provide them with protection. I ask Rowan and his sympathizers: "How long shall Black people wait — a year or ten years? What are they to do in the interim — sit on their hands or pray?"

Vigilantism is, and always has been, an appropriate activity in a climate where law breaks down. Vigilantism carries with it risks that can be avoided through organized law enforcement. But if there's no organized law enforcement, people have the right to pro-



MINORITY VIEWS

By WALTER E. WILLIAMS

ject themselves, their children, and their property.

The response to vigilantism by some law enforcement officials borders on the insane and callous. An Oakland police official said, in response to neighbors beating up a drug dealer and torching a crack house, "This kind of violence won't be tolerated." That's great. But they will tolerate other kinds of violence, namely that committed by drug dealers.

We ought to applaud this recent effort by Blacks to provide law and order in their neighborhoods. At the same time we should make that effort unnecessary by demanding that the police, courts, and jails do their jobs.

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(Continued On Page 10A)

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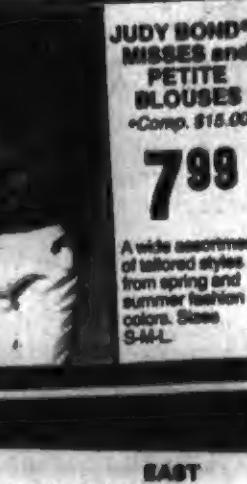


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THE FIRST FAMILY OF LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH—Celebrating the second anniversary are first family members, left to right, are the Wood family Michael, Dr. Jesse L., Joan, Zula and Tony. The anniversary date is Sunday, May 29.

Dr. Jesse L. Wood observes Love Zion Baptist anniversary

Friends, colleagues, co-workers and well wishers of the Dr. Jesse L. Wood, Pastor, and the Love Zion Baptist Church family are invited to participate in the second anniversary celebration of Rev. Wood's pastoral morning and afternoon services will be held at the church, Sunday, May 29 1459 Madison Ave.

This year's theme "A Man With A Vision" properly capsulizes the Love Zion family's belief toward their pastor and the direction he has brought them. Wood will proclaim the word during the 10:45 a.m. service. Noted preacher, teacher, author and leader, the Reverend Dr. Charles E. Booth, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, the Mt. Olivet Choir and church family will administer the 5 p.m. anniversary service.

During his two years, Wood has made bold moves in preparing Love Zion for the 21st century while simultaneously initiating



DR. CHARLES E. BOOTH
...Wood anniversary speaker

programs and activities to meet the needs of current members, their families and the community served.

A three-year capital stewardship program based on "not equal giving, but equal sacrifice" and having complete church wide support and participation was recently initiated to provide funds for necessary building renovations and improvements.

The Love Academy, perhaps one of the most significant accomplishments of Wood's pastorate, continues to grow and expand in its programs and services. It was established as a non-profit community based learning center to provide reading, writing and arithmetic tutorial services, computer skills training, and cultural arts program for youth. The Academy's Benjamin E. Mays Sr. and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. endowed chairs facilitated a guest speaker series bringing in such notables as presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson and wife, Mrs. Jackson, and Patricia Russell-Mc Cloud.

Outreach programs to youth as the "I Am Somebody Christian Academy" and a variety of panel

discussions and workshops are held regularly and are designed to address the life-learning and spiritual growing needs of Love Zion youth as well as those of youth from throughout Columbus.

Love Zion has regularly sponsored programs for adults to encourage their personal, professional, and spiritual development, including workshops and training seminars.

"As members of the body of Christ we have grown closer to one another and to God," Wood said. "We believe in our mission here at Love Zion, and we will continue to seek to do the Lord's will for our church and community

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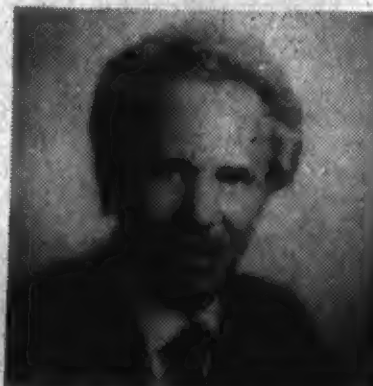
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KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

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Columbus, Ohio
Elder William Lee III
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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Advent--2 Sunday services

(Continued From Page 8A)

bus Monday, May 30, at 7 p.m. Church school will begin Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Robert L. Clark Sr. will bring the message and the Mass choir will sing. Bible study and Prayer service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets for the Pastor's Retirement Banquet are on sale at the church. For ticket information, call 268-7681. Sylvia Wallace, reporter.

Metropolitan Baptist

Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship is at 10:45 a.m. Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr. will bring the message. Prayer meeting and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. BTU is held

every first Sunday at 6 p.m. Darla Thigpen, reporter.

Mt. Victory Baptist

Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Bobby Lyons will bring the message. The church will observe Missionary Day at 4 p.m. The Peace Mission will worship with Mt. Victory. Rev. Matthew Freeman will bring the message. Bible study is held every Wednesday at 6:50 p.m.

New Fellowship Baptist

Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Robert Collins will bring the message. The Male chorus will sing. At 4 p.m., Rev.

Bell and congregation of Christ Mission will worship at New Fellowship for the Mission Sunday observance. On Friday, June 10, the choir and congregation will accompany Pastor Collins to Second Shiloh for a worship service. One June 12, the church will accompany Pastor Collins to Christ Southern Mission, at 4 p.m. A Rummage and Bake Sale will be held June 3 and 4 on Friday and Saturday. A Big Bear Dinner will be held June 16 at 6 p.m. Frances Smallwood, reporter.

New Genesis Baptist

Church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11 a.m. Deacon Clayton Johnson will speak. Prayer service is held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Holy Communion will be served June 5 during the morning worship service. Rev. Sutton Richards and his congregation of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church will be guests at the 4 p.m. service for the Deacon and Deaconess Day observance. Emma Saunders, reporter.

New Hope Deliverance

Friends and members of the church are expected to join in the dedication of the new facility, June 5, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Edwin L. Kelley, evangelist from Miami, Fla. will officiate at the services. Dr. Kelley will be in revival June 5-10 with services beginning daily at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Edna L. Hodnett, pastor. A buffet will be held after the services. The church is at 1444 E. Livingston Ave.

New Salem Missionary Baptist

Early services begin at 8 a.m. with Pastor Keith A. Troy bringing the message. Church school is at 9:15 a.m., followed with 10:45 a.m. worship service. The Florence Polly Missionary Society will preside. Pastor Troy will preach. The Senior choir will sing. "Praise Time" airs at 8:30 a.m. on WCKX-106 FM. Prayer services are held at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively on Wednesdays. Bible study follows at 8 p.m. The church's 79th anniversary and dedication services of the new building will be held June 26. C.W. McDaniel, reporter.

Peace Missionary Baptist
Church school begins at 9:45 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Pastor Matthew Freeman Jr., will preach. Prayer meeting and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The church will worship with Mt. Victory Baptist Sunday at 4 p.m. LaVita Whitson, reporter.

Pilgrim Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor M.J. Mitchell will bring the message during the morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. Missionary Day will be observed, beginning at 3:30 p.m. The Mass choir will be in concert for the fifth Sunday Musical, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Bible study is held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Sister Kathleen Lawson, reporter.

Praise Temple Community

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11:15 a.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Sammie Dixon, pastor. The church is at 1159 Clinton St. Geri Watts, reporter.

St. John Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Winston King will bring the 11 a.m. worship service message. Evening service is at 4 p.m. Pastor King and congregation will worship at Hebrew Baptist Sunday. Bible study is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Second Baptist

Early morning worship service begins at 8 a.m. Rev. Leon L. Troy will bring the message. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Pastor Troy will preach. The Gospel Choir, under the direction of Frank Hoke, will sing. Prayer services are held every Wednesday at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively. Bible study follows at 8 p.m. Eugene C. Pruitt, reporter.

Solid Rock Baptist

The church will worship with Union Tabernacle of God Friday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m. The church will host Rev. Oliver as a guest speaker for the Youth People Sunday, at 11:15 a.m. Rev. Jemison of Church of the Living God will be at the church for the 3:30 p.m. worship service.

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RELIGIOUS NOTES

Albert Richards Jr. to deliver initial sermon; Gospel Tabernacle concert set

The Gospel Choir of Gospel Tabernacle Church, 1205 Hilltop Ave., will present a "Mini-concert" Sunday, May 29 at 7 p.m. "Praying in the Name of Jesus: Our Aid in '88" is the theme for the "Prayer and Praise" seminar June 4, at Bethany Baptist Church, 959 Bule Ave., at 8 p.m. Sister Gertrude Wood is coordinator. Sister Vera Wood-ams and Brother Wayne Pace are co-chairpersons. For information, call 235-0344 or 466-1984. A Mass and reception celebrating the anniversaries of married, religious life and the priesthood will take place Sunday, June 5 at 3 p.m. at Christ The King Church, 2777 E. Livingston Ave. in Columbus. The Jubilee of Anniversaries includes a Mass with Bishop James A. Griffin and a reception in the jubiliarians honor. Religious, married people and clergy, who are celebrating



EVANGELIST IONA LOCKE
...guest speaker



ALBERT TYRONE RICHARDS III
...initial sermon



SISTER GERTRUDE WOOD
...prayer and praise coordinator

5 at 3 p.m. at Christ The King Church, 2777 E. Livingston Ave. in Columbus. The Jubilee of Anniversaries includes a Mass with Bishop James A. Griffin and a reception in the jubiliarians honor. Religious, married people and clergy, who are celebrating

25, 40, 50, 60, 70, 75 years in their respective vocations are invited to attend. To register, write or call the Family Life Bureau at (614) 461-6260; 197 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Living Faith Apostolic Church, 2181 Mook Rd., will hold its

annual Men's Day Services June 11 and 12 at 1 p.m. on the 11th and 12 and 7:30 p.m. on the 12th. Evangelist Iona Locke, a former vice president of the International Pentecostal Young People's Union, will be the guest speaker. For information, call 475-0981.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Coalition of Concerned Clergy and Laypersons will be held May 26, at 7 p.m. at Grace Independent Methodist Church, 6 N. Fourth St. For information, call 291-9264.

The revival time at Greater Baptist Temple, 79 McDowell St. The guest speaker is Elder Eugene Kite of Redan, Ga. The revival is May 26-29 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday's time is 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. For information, call 866-7847 or -0912.

The Columbus Male Chorus will meet May 28 at 7:30 p.m. at New Zion Baptist Church, 10 E. Mound St. For information, call 491-2984. Albert Tyrone Richards III, the son of Albert and Sadie Richards, will preach his initial sermon Sunday, May 29, at Galilee Ministry Baptist Church. Service begins at 6 p.m. Music will be furnished by GMBC Mass Chorus and OSU Gospel Choir.

Workshops offered

Center For New Directions, 51 Person Ave. will offer three workshops for Black women May 28, June 4 and 11, from 9 to 11 a.m. daily at the Martin Luther King Library, 1600 E. Long St. The topic of the workshop is "Job Search Skills For Black Women." Guest speakers will be Gresham of the Ohio State University's Office of Human Relations; Marcia Chambers of Chambers and Associates; and Sandra George, director of EP-Ohio. For further information, call 511-117.

Drum and bugle corp

La Baba Temple No. 33 is organizing a drum and bugle corp drill team. Practice and auditions will be held Saturdays at 10 a.m. at 988 E. Long St. Parents are welcome to visit and inspect program. Boys 12-17 are encouraged to tryout. Boys who do not wish to learn drum or bugle are encouraged to join the drill team. For information, call 861-475-9314, or 888-0588.

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"Our boys have done their part. Now, it's our turn."

Office of the Mayor

City of Columbus
Mayor Dana G. Rinehart

City Hall
Columbus, Ohio 43215-4184
(614) 222-7871

Dear Citizens of Columbus:

Would you please join me in supporting The Columbus Boychoir?

In June, our boys will do a concert tour of England, performing at London's Westminster Abbey and at St. Paul's where, possibly, Queen Elizabeth may attend. Next, they will perform at King's College, Cambridge, the world capital of all boychoirs. They will go on to perform in the historic cathedrals at Ely, Coventry and Canterbury.

Why should we support The Columbus Boychoir?

In the four short years since its founding, the Boychoir has achieved a prestigious artistry under its music director, Eugene B. Jefferson. The boys have sung to audiences which total over 150,000. They took top honors at The Big Apple Festival in New York just last year. Only weeks ago, they took a standing ovation in Chicago. In a few days, they'll excite thousands more at the Peach Blossom Festival in Atlanta.

This Boychoir is also in the business of values for life. It is inter-racial and made up of boys largely from middle and lower income families. Many with single parents. Because of its hard work and discipline, we have dozens of stories of boys whose lives have been turned around by the Boychoir.

The Columbus Boychoir is an ambassador for Columbus. All live in Columbus and are drawn from the Columbus Public Schools. These are OUR boys. All who hear them gain a new vision of life.

The boys were given the challenge to raise the seed money for this tour -- that if they could do it, their adult trustees would raise the rest. The boys succeeded by raising over \$16,000.00 from over 1,000 small businesses!

Our boys of The Columbus Boychoir have done their part. Now, it's our turn. Will you please join me in supporting them with a gift to The Columbus Boychoir today?

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Dana G. Rinehart
Dana G. Rinehart
Mayor

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JOB SEARCH CONTINUES

Ex-offenders at Alvis House are determined to remodel lifestyles

Story & Photos
By TED A. OSWOD
Call and Post City Editor

Ex-offenders at Alvis House, a halfway center at 868 Bryden Rd. have different stories to tell about their past lifestyles, but today they are a positive breed.

The theme that echoes in the house is simple: "We are committed to changing our lifestyles," according to one ex-offender.

During interviews, the ex-offenders said they believe they can now be law-abiding citizens. Some of the men are now seeking permanent employment, while some are working.

Right now, staff members, including Executive Director Robert L. Gloeckner say they are all committed to assisting their clients. A dedication towards that end was apparent during interviews with the Call and Post.

Meanwhile, the center is asking community organizations and business people who are interested in hiring the ex-offenders to contact Shirli L. Byron-Like, Regina Moore, or John Gillette at 252-8402 ext. 24.

"We are all studded with talents, even though we are ex-convicts. And, you know talents are terrible things to waste," one of the clients told the Call and Post.

Byron-Like said the center provides job readiness training programs for their clients. The programs cover how to fill a job application; preparing for an interview; dress codes; how to write a resume, and also providing them leads to different jobs.

The center also uses behavior modification approach in providing services to its clients.

Alvis House is also offering job tax credits to the prospective employers. Byron-Like, employment representative, said a 40 percent tax break will be given to each employer from the first \$6,000 the individual makes.

The program is being funded by JTPA, sponsored by the Private Industry Council of Columbus and Franklin (PIC).

The ex-offenders said since they have been in Alvis House the programs offered there have been "very helpful" to them.

Some of them recounted their past experiences and what they want to do with their lives now.

"I like to continue my education and obtain my bachelor's degree in Social Work — that is my short range goal. A Ph.D. in that field is, of course, my long range goal," said Edwin Easterly, 40, who served 10 years in the penitentiary for an armed robbery.

Easterly is now employed as a Human Service worker at the Open Shelter. The story of Easterly is not exclusive in that other ex-offenders at the center share almost the same past.

Recounting the story of why he served time for the armed robbery, Easterly said, "I had a drug habit and was trying to support it. I would spend \$250 a day on heroin. And I am not using any drugs now, not even cigarettes. I realized drugs were detrimental to me and I had to pay a very high price in doing drugs. While in prison, I had to use my time in a positive manner, rather than let my time use me in a negative manner."

Easterly regretted, "I found out that negatives of yesterday do not have to stop me from the positive tomorrow. I don't have any desires to repeat things that proved my downfalls in the past."

Benjamin T. Price, 28, another client at the center, said: "Peer group pressure really put me in trouble then."

He said he served 24 months in prison for robbery. Price holds two associate degrees in Business Administration and Humanities. He said he plans to work in the business and Human Services fields.

"Alvis House has helped me a lot since I have been here. My short range goal is to complete my bachelor's degree and pursue

graduate studies. My long range goal is to be an instructor in Adult Education.

Harry Hayes, 31, who served 2½ months in prison for aggravated burglary, said: "I made a mistake and I paid for it. I want to be independent now. Alvis House has helped me."

Hayes, who is now employed, is an high school graduate.

Bert Lucas, from Toledo, Ohio, served 22 years for assault and intent to kill in 1965. "My goal now is to get a job. I have skills in typewriter repairing, and hold two associate degrees in Psychology and Sociology."

Lucas said: "I would suggest to other ex-offenders to take advantage of the program like the support system, instead of going back out committing crimes again."

He said he committed the crime because he wanted to support his alcoholism habit. Lucas said, "I am looking for a job in the construction field."

Earl Flynn, 25, from Alliance, Ohio, was sentenced March 4, 1980 to 7 years and 9 months for felonious assault.

"My woman's uncle was interfering with my problems. That was why I used a rope and hung somebody up," Flynn recalled.

"Now I want to establish myself in Columbus and I have found me a job. I want to stay away from what we know will lead us to doing crimes," he said.

Alvis House, a non-profit program has a yearly budget of \$300,000 for employment projects. But the total annual operational budget is about \$1 million, according to Gloeckner.

Since its inception, in 1967, the center had served 30 clients per month, averaging about 400 clients within 2 years, Gloeckner said.

He said the community corrections center receives funds also from the United Way and the Ohio Department of Corrections.

Some of the clients are referred to the center through court orders, while some write letters to the director asking for acceptance, Gloeckner said.

"Some of them have alcohol and drug problems, and may have to re-establish family relationships. They stay here normally for an average of about three months," he said.



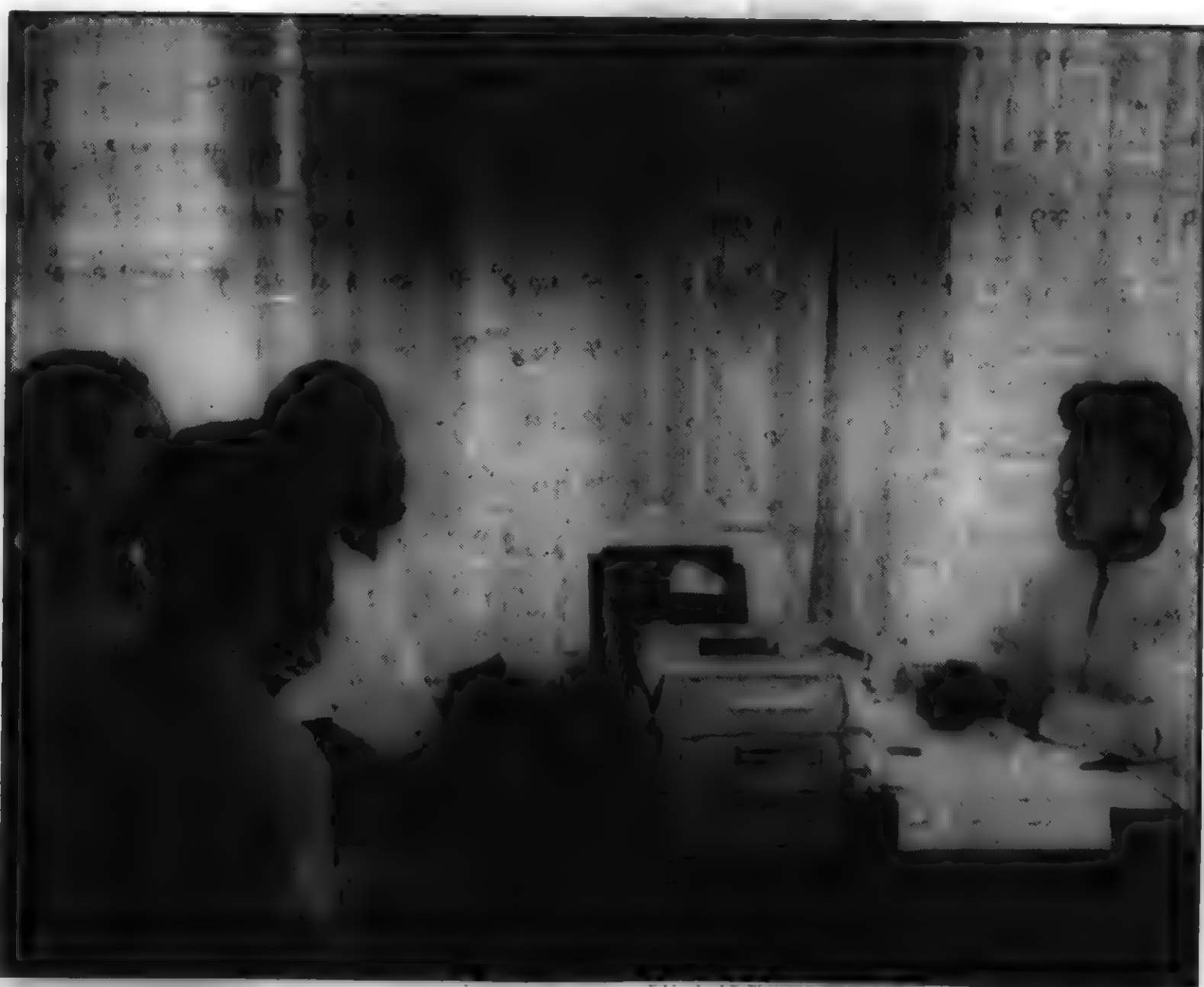
PLANNING SESSION—Alvis House Executive Director Robert L. Gloeckner, in a conference with Program Manager Al Young, standing (left) and Employment Instructor Sharon E. Phillips, right.



JOB SEARCH TRAINING SESSION—Jon Gillette, employment representative at Alvis House, pictured standing (far right), and Regina L. Moore (standing) left, conducting a job search seminar for the clients. Seated from left, are Shirli L. Byron-Like, employment representative; Edwin Easterly, client; Benjamin Price, client, and Harry Hayes, client.



PROGRAM MANAGER Al Young sharing ideas with Regina Moore during one of the busy work days at Alvis House. Ms. Moore is employment representative at the center.



COUNSELING SESSION—Shirli L. Byron-Like (right), employment representative at Alvis House counsels three of the center's clients. They are Bert Lucas, Anthony Burke and Earl Flynn.

April in Paris enjoyed by Marguerite Diggs

If one spent time in Russia in 1979, in China and India in 1980, and Australia in 1986, then April in Paris in 1988 seems ok to me.

Those are just some of the places to which your friend and mine, Marguerite Diggs, has journeyed. As you know, she is a well-read and-traveled person and enjoys the finer things of life. Added to that, Marguerite enjoys learning for its intrinsic value. Every now and then, she engages in studies of a more mundane nature such as the course she took at The OSU in photography. I guess because Marguerite travels so much and, of course, takes pictures of the locale in which she finds herself, she has decided to learn to take them well. The best part of her picture-taking is where they turn out very well.

Now, she isn't one of those persons who leaves her pictures in the envelopes in which the developer puts them like some folks I know (smile), but she neatly and in sequence organizes them in various photo albums.

Her current trip to Paris netted her beautiful photos and the renewal of a long friendship with folks she met on her trip to Kenya in 1978. As a matter of fact, this couple and she spent three weeks together bumping along in a land rover in Kenya. They became fast friends and have visited each other since that time. Mr. and Mrs. George Purvis (Jacqueline) now reside in Paris where he is the superintendent for the Aga Khan's six hospitals in Aiglemont, which is right outside of Paris.

Remember that I said earlier that Marguerite loves learning. Well, I bet that you can guess that she didn't put this love aside just because she wasn't in her homeland. While in Paris, she took a French cooking class. She learned to prepare blackened sweet red pepper salad with morrell mushrooms, fricasse of Poulet a' la' enclenne, and creme anglaise for dessert. I'll be over soon Marguerite to test your skills.

Paris at anytime sounds romantic. Paris in April conjurs up thoughts that are reminiscent of the lyrics of that great old song, "April in Paris"...hmm. Marguerite tells me, however, that Spring in Paris is COLD. She wore a winter canvas fleec-lined coat and hat. The thermometer reached 70 degrees only one day of her extended trip. The cool weather didn't hinder her a bit, and she felt very lucky because the rain sprinkled its freshness only three days while she was there. It usually rains every other day in Paris as you Parisian travelers know.

Marguerite really enjoyed the subway system there and was enthralled with the tiled modern art that is on the walls in the subway area under the Louvre. Also, in this area, there are reproductions of Egyptian statues that are in the Louvre...pretty neat, huh?

At one of the lectures/receptions she attended, the speaker explained the purpose of the glass

for three hours which is usual in France. The evening started with wine and chatter at 8 in the eve-

ning, my favorite time to dine. This was followed by a pate of baked fish in pastry, an entree of beef and vegetables followed. Chatter was delivered liberally between courses. The next course was a wide assortment of cheeses that included goat, Chambray and roquefort and plenty of crackers. A dessert of chocolate mousse (oh, joy) added the sweetness to the meal. Topping off the meal was strong French coffee served in demitasse cups. To prepare a meal

of this order takes several hours of shopping because the cook goes to several stores to get the various items needed...to the cheese store, to the meat store, etc...all of exceptionally high quality.

With all of the parties she attended, spending enjoyable time with her old friends and seeing all of the high-fashions and pieces of art, Marguerite returned to Columbus feeling stepped in history and culture. Where are WE going next time, Marguerite?



MARGEUX'S MARQUEE
By MARGARET ROBERTS

pyramid that stands behind the Louvre. This unique structure was built to hide the machinery that heats, cools, and provides the electric generation for the Louvre. The glass is specially treated and remains clear and fresh looking.

Marguerite was impressed by the number of young people who go to the many museums in Paris. Each has a pad tucked under their arm that resembles our graph paper. When writing or printing, one letter goes in each square, hence, perfect handwriting and printing.

These budding artists are allowed to try their hand at copying the paintings of the masters in the Louvre, but they must have their art pads stamped before and after their sitting.

One artist sitting outside one of the museums was painting the Mona Lisa without a model and Marguerite tells me that it was magnificent.

An observation that tickled Marguerite, a natural born observer, was that she couldn't tell who was French and who wasn't. Everyone seems to adopt the slower French style of life, including the many Americans who work in Paris in international jobs.

There were many highlights to her trip, but here are two that I enjoyed hearing about: one was she walked across the bridge from which Monet painted his famous water lilies and she also toured his home.

The experience that really carried me away was her visit to Chateau Country in Loire Valley. There she visited five castles and stayed overnight in one. The one she stayed in was the castle of the Marquis de Kueglin. This castle has been in the Marquis' family since the 15th century. The Marquis told her this over dinner. It is resplendent with lovely old furniture.

Dinner with the Marquis lasted

Father of the Year

(Continued From Page 4A)

of Saturday, June 18 in a luxurious, two-bedroom suite at the Hyatt Regency Columbus.

•Dinner for four in the Peppercorn Duck Club on Saturday, June 18.

•Father's Day Brunch for four at the Hyatt Regency on Father's Day.

•A Father's Day Gift Package from Lazarus.

•Lunch for four on Saturday, June 18 at Cafe On Five at Lazarus.

•A ride for the winning child and their father in Sunny-95's Yellow Thunder(tm) Jetcopter.

For further information, please contact Julie DeVoe at 463-1234.

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MEMBERS OF THE ST. STEPHEN'S COMMUNITY CENTER DANCE GROUP performed traditional African dances during the Sixth Annual Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholars Tea on May 7 at East High School. Columbus middle school minority students were honored for scholastic achievement.

Scholars adorn smiles and pride during the AKA's tea

By ROSE KING
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Smiles and pride were worn as this year's scholars entered the halls of East High School to be recognized for their academic excellence by the Alpha Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. at its Sixth Annual Scholars Tea May 17, honoring Columbus middle school minority students.

Basileus Rachel Mallory opened the ceremony with a greeting and an explanation of the occasion. This occasion, which prompted 500-plus students and parents to gather, was the recognition of middle school minority students.

"By beginning early to give them the pat on the back for an outstanding academic job, we are offering encouragement as they begin building the basis of their educational foundation," Mallory said. "Our hope is that they will continue to strive for the best."

Recognition was given to the scholars for making a 3.0 grade point average and above as well as doing well in their communities and in their families.

"They represent very best in the community and are doing everything to uplift themselves," she added.

The scholars were entertained at the tea by the St. Stephen's African Dance & Drum Group with a traditional African dance. Leader Toni Young explained that even though this National Dance of the Jolli people of West Africa is generally performed by men, nine young girls would try to demonstrate the strong movements. Dance they did. The drumbeat was kept by Hadi Muhammed's drum group. This lively, well-watched group, presented a fine example of the Eon Eon Dance!

The scholars and families showed much appreciation with a round of well-deserved applause.

Next, Soror Jackie Bunch introduced the guest speaker, William Moss, president of the Columbus Board of Education, with the acknowledgement: "A Christian man and a positive role-model who works hard to encourage and motivate the youth of our city."

Taking the podium, Moss commented the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority for recognizing the scholars' positive achievements. He went on to say, "Instead of this organization being social, it took upon itself to institutionalize recognizing academic excellence."

The message that Moss brought to the audience on this occasion had to do with "all of the destruc-



BILL MOSS, Columbus School Board president, and Soror Mae Harris, chairwoman of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholars Tea, paused for a moment with the keynote speaker. The Tea was held May 7 at East High School and honored 243 middle school students for pursuing excellence that will impact on the 21st century.

tive forces that abound us" in our present society. Commendations were sent out to parents and students for their conscientious and determined efforts to be the "uncommon man or woman" who accepts challenges in life.

Moss stated to the parents that young people deal with pressures today that lead to death—drugs, suicide—choices about death.

"It is, therefore, extremely important the support you provide for young people on a day-to-day basis," Moss said. "By asking what they did at school, you demonstrate your commitment and love for them. By attending parent-teacher conferences and special programs, you are saying that I am behind you," Moss emphasized.

To the young scholars Moss

said he wanted to say one thing that they could remember: "You are special because you have in you all the attributes of the Creator. Today you have reached a plateau of academic excellence for the 21st century. Forces are pulling at you everyday so it takes special strength of character to strive to maintain this excellence. You have achieved this, but it is only a step that leads to the heights on the road that you are traveling."

"Do not be afraid to set your sights high. Better to shoot for the moon," for if you miss, you will land upon a star. You can work with your will and determination. Encourage yourself positively and say, I AM, I WILL! If it is good and you really want to do it, then you can and that help you need

will always be there. Maybe when you expect it or want it, it will be there when you really need it."

Moss challenged them today to complete high school and to be "uncommon man and woman" who dedicate themselves to choose opportunity not security. Finally, Moss impressed upon the scholars that they should "take the calculated risk to build, to fail and then to succeed."

Moss' inspirational speech set the audience into a thunder of applause and a standing ovation.

Mayor Dana G. Reinhart, office, which provided official citations, was represented by Terrell Boyd reiterated Moss' sentiments by saying that it was indeed "a pleasure to have this duty recognize the scholars as opposed to working on prison planning. Boyd was delighted that these youth have "avoided those deviant arenas."

Next came the highlight of the afternoon—a parade of 243 scholars receiving their citation/certificate for academic excellence and in unison reciting the Scholar Pledge. During the awarding ceremony, special recognition was given to two worthy high school students in the form of a plaque and a scholarship. Lisa Bass received the Alpha Sigma Omega Chapter Scholarship and Cindy Centrell Jordan received the Evelyn Jane Smith-Maybelle Dunlap Scholarship.

The day's festivities ended with acknowledgements to all program contributors, the Columbus Middle School Counselors, East High School's principal and custodian and the mayor's office. A reception immediately followed where all honorees received congratulatory remarks from relatives and friends alike.



THE SCHOLARS TEA COMMITTEE—Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and honored 243 Columbus middle school students.



MEMBERS OF THE REGENTS CLUB, long term supporters of the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center through gifts, donations and parties for the children are now serving that organization as volunteers in the development department.

Shown at the Center, working on Easter Seal Telethon pledges and receipts are, from left: John Stidoms, Lamar Lucier, William Hairston, and LeRoy Goes.

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

'A weekend on the continent ALKEBU-LAN'

Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) will hold its first annual meeting luncheon on Thursday, May 26 at 12 p.m. at the Great Southern Hotel, 310 S. High St. Jack R. Gilstrap, executive vice president of the American Public Transit Association will be the guest speaker for the event. He will discuss the issues, challenges and responsibilities of public transit in the United States. Gilstrap is the chief executive officer and spokesman for APTA, the 840-member trade association which works for the advancement and growth of public transit in North America.

Patricia Neal, Tony and Academy Award winning actress

will be the featured guest speaker at the 64th Matrix Table. The event is being sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of Women In Communications, Inc. (WICI), the semi-formal event will be held on Thursday, May 26 at the Hyatt Regency, Columbus. Neal is known as a heroin to millions of adoring fans, who saw her life turned into a series of ultimate challenges and losses. Proceeds for the event are used to support scholarships for students in the Communications field. This year, seven scholarships, totaling \$5,500 will be awarded. Members of the Press are invited to meet Neal at a patron only reception from 6 to 6:45 p.m. in state rooms

A & D on the first floor of the Hyatt Regency, Columbus. For further information, contact Brenda D. Spencer, at 469-8266.

The Afrikan Center for Study and Worship, 1511 E. Livingston Ave. will present A Weekend On The Continent Alkebu-Lan ("Africa") with Dr. Yosef Ben-Jochannan, Egyptologist and lecturer, on Friday, May 27 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Registration begins at 6 p.m. On Saturday, May 28, the program will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration is at 9 a.m. The two-day conference will be held at the OSU Black Studies Extension Center, 905 Mt. Vernon Ave. Ben-Jochannan, author of numerous books, such as Black Man Of The Nile, African Origins of the Major Western Religions, and the Need For a Holy Black Bible, will discuss new Archeological findings in Egypt and Sudan. Also, there will be a discussion on the necessity of a Black Theology.

The Krumm Park Advisory Council will sponsor its annual Spring Family Fest on Saturday, May 28, at Krumm Park, 854 Alton Ave. from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. The event will feature a Gospel program, a Talent show, White Elephant Sale, Hands On Craft, Face Painting, Family Games. A limited number of dinners will be available for only \$3. For further information, call 252-0337.

CLARIFICATION

The Columbus Call and Post reserves the right to use this space to make clarifications of any editorial copy that has recently appeared in this publication.

In an obituary announcing the death of Louise H. Curtis, who died Sunday, May 15, there needs to be clarification. Curtis, 75, was a retired legal secretary and formerly employed with Attorney William A. Toler. She was a long-time member of St. Dominic Catholic Church.

Curtis was preceded in death by husband, Owen L. Curtis; and parents, Lloyd and Elizabeth Brown Hairston.

Curtis is survived by son, Lloyd

T. Curtis, Columbus; brother, Charles T. Hairston; cousin, Stephen F. Jenkins, Scottsdale, Ariz; nephew, Ret. Col. Charles F. Wilson, Columbus; Lloyd T. Dillard; Kenneth Thomas, Los Angeles; and Michael Curtis, Cincinnati; nieces, Lynn E. Hairston, San Diego, Calif; Mary Daniels, Dianne Peters and Martha Dillard, of Columbus; sisters-in-law Constance Nichols; Inez Harris; and Connie Bays Curtis.

A Mass of Christian Burial was conducted Saturday, May 21 at St. Dominic Catholic Church. Interment followed at St. Joseph Cemetery, 6440 S. High St.

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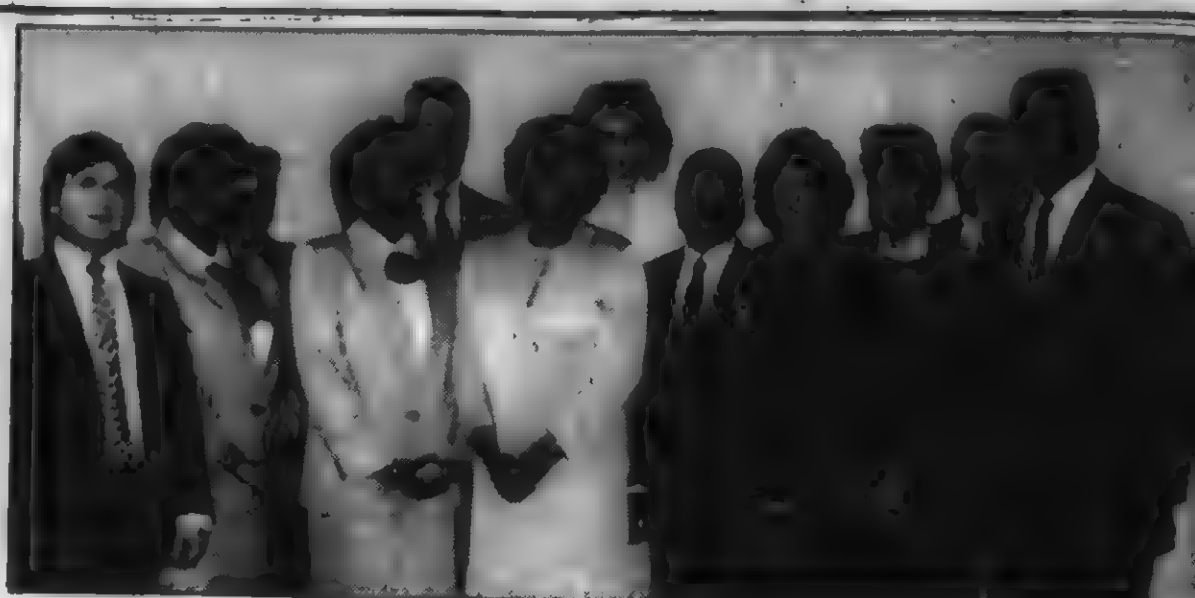
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BUSINESS



SPONSORS AND PARTICIPANTS—Opening doors of opportunity for minority students in a joint program sponsored by the Columbus Bar Association, Ohio State University and Capital University Law Schools. First row, left to right, is Ken James, CBA; Linda Ammons, CBA; Maria Hakes, Capital University; Mary Ann Torian, Capital University.

city; Gwendolyn Benton, Capital University; and Melinda Carter, Capital University. Second row, left to right, is David Williams, OSU professor of law; Elva Smith, BancOhio; Michael Coleman, CBA; Jack Marchbanks, Franklin County Child Support Enforcement Agency; and Mary Beth Cooper, Attorney General's Office.



THE SECOND YEAR—The Columbus Bar Association's Minority Summer Clerkship Program is heading into its second year. It is the first such program in the country that gives minority law students a chance to venture inside the doors of corporate America while career planning. Participants and sponsors are, left to right, Barry Menster, Franklin County Children's Services; Valetia Watkins, OSU; Che-

vella Brown, OSU; Marjorie Keys, OSU; Antionice Gooden, OSU; and Mark Booker, OSU. Back row, left to right, is Constance Francoise, Ohio Department of Development; Bill McKee, Columbus City Attorney's Office; Nadine Pastore, Secretary of State's Office; Kristine Robbins, Secretary of State's Office; and William Shimp, Franklin County Prosecutor's Office.

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Columbus Bar Association opening corporate doors

The Columbus Bar Association has launched a first of its kind program aimed at giving young minority lawyers a shot at landing jobs in legal offices which historically have been slow to open their doors to Blacks and other minorities.

Minority lawyers traditionally have had a tough time cracking open the doors to corporate and some government legal offices. As a result, they frequently have little choice other than to become solo practitioners or members of small, minority law firms.

The CBA, in conjunction with

OSU and Capital University Law Schools, has placed ten outstanding minority law students in paid summer positions in a major corporation, a bank, and in eight government agencies.

"I'm not sure corporations have had recruiting efforts aimed at minority law school students," says attorney Michael Coleman who headed up the project for the bar association. "So I tip my hat to BancOhio, especially for really breaking some ground by signing on for this project." Coleman added that he hopes this summer work experience will benefit the students later on when they graduate from law school and begin looking for jobs.

In addition to BancOhio, and major national corporation based in Columbus, the Franklin County Prosecutor's office, the Ohio Department of Development, the Ohio Attorney General's Office, the Ohio Secretary of State, Franklin County Children's Services, the Columbus City Attorney, the Franklin County Child Support Enforcement Agency, and the Franklin County Public Defender are all participating in the summer experience program.

"I'm very proud of all of you," says Coleman at a CBA reception for the employers and the law students. "To the employers, a tip of my hat; and to the students...work hard!"

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COLUMBIA GAS



OPERATION FEED is a community drive which coordinates and promotes the collection of food from employees to supplement the needy in an emergency situation. Shown at left is Lester Bailey, CWA 4310, Vice President of Bell Operating Co., presenting a union check for \$500 to Ohio Bell Food Drive chairman Harry Erb, vice-president of the telephone pioneers of American Columbus Council. The 1988 campaign was chaired by Rick Deel, chairman and chief executive officer of Society Bank. Operation Feed is coordinated by the United Way; Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America; and The Mid-Ohio Food Bank. Joseph Ferguson, of the Boy Scouts, was the campaign director.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Center Stage opens original musical, 'Second Chance'

Paul is a greedy, manipulative, and selfish individual who uses everyone to get what he wants. He

has it made—until he meets Victoria and her father, and the sparks begin to fly—literally.

Paul and Victoria are characters in "Second Chance," an original musical by Columbus native Robin Crews-Johnson. It is the story of a choreographer, Paul Thompson, who makes a deal with an unscrupulous businessman of "uncertain origins." The money comes with strings attached to it. Thompson deceives and deserts his friends and has a confrontational showdown with the businessman's "devilish"

country, from June 3-5. This highly competitive show offers a range of work which includes painting, sculpture, graphics, and several kinds of crafts. Prices range from \$5 to \$5000 for individual pieces of art.

The arts festival and The Kroger Company will offer more than 80 hours of free performances on three outdoor stages. One stage is designated for children's performances and it's located in

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"Second Chance" has original and familiar music, with styles ranging from Broadway to gospel to current hits. The dance "Second Chance" runs May 27, 28, 29 and June 3, 4, 5. On all the dates, there are evening shows that begin at 7:30 p.m. There are matinees on May 28 and June 4 at 2 p.m. All performances are at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for the Performing and Cultural Arts. For more information, call 460-3579.

THE COLUMBUS ARTS FESTIVAL

The Columbus Arts Festival, now in its 27th year as Columbus' premiere arts event announced an 11-day schedule of performances and exhibitions from June 1-11.

The most well known event, Streetfair, will feature 250 artist and artisans from throughout the

New choir to hold auditions

The S.S. Davis Youth Complex for the Performing Arts will audition youth six to 18 for the newly created Youth Performing Choir from 4 to 6 p.m., Thursday, May 26 at the complex, 100 Franklin Park West.

The major goal is to have a choir that will be able to represent the Davis Center, the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department and the City of Columbus at special events. The large age variance to encourage a wide range of youth participation, to allow younger talented children to develop their talent with older youth the opportunity to become role models to the younger members.

Steve Minich

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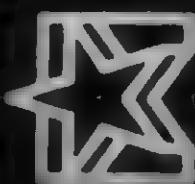
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SPORTS

Johnson-Kennedy dream mile won't happen in prep track

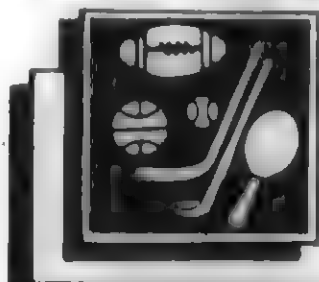
Big Joe Right had a dream: Eastmoor's track sensation Donnell Johnson going head-to-head with Westerville North's Bob Kennedy, one of the premier cross-country and middle distance runners in the nation.

The matchup was to take place at the Eastmoor-hosted district track championships Saturday, May 21 in what should have been a dream life. Johnson, a senior was fresh off pulling the first triple in Columbus City League track championship meet in distance races: the 800-meters (the half-time); 1600-meters (the mile by any other name) and the 3,200-meters, the two-mile run by any other name.

An all-out competitive dream mile didn't happen between Johnson and Kennedy. Johnson's triple entry made it too much for him to go after Kennedy in the 1,600-

meters. In winning the race, Kennedy set a state record in the event, clocking 4:06.8. Kennedy and Johnson are the only two high

schoolers consistently running sub four-ten miles. Johnson took second.



GAME TIME!
By BIG JOE RIGHT

The regional final is Saturday, May 28 at 11:30 a.m. at Worthington High School, 300 N. Granville Rd.

"A lot of people said 'Let's see him (Johnson) go head up with Kennedy'," Watts said. "A lot of people are worried about Kennedy. Donnell is looking at

the half-mile. We're concentrating on the half. That mile match-up will never take place. We've conceded to Kennedy in the mile. "From here on out, Donnell is going to run for second in the mile. Kennedy is the best in the country."

If the mile has been conceded to Kennedy, then the half-mile, perhaps, has been conceded to Johnson, who won the event in 1:54.8, while Kennedy scratched in the event. The two runners met in the 3200-meter run. Kennedy won the race with Johnson finishing third. So the classic dream mile, with the rabbit of sacrifice leading the pack for two, maybe three laps, and then the star billers emerging shoulder to shoulder and electrifying all who are present in that last lap and race to the finish line will not happen. Though the possibil-

ity still looms. It becomes all heart in the final lap: the adrenal gland inspiring the heart. That's what the people wanted to see in a Johnson-Kennedy matchup: that dreams and miracle miles are real and true. Now things are delayed, perhaps, until the two become collegians, because one is already considered the best among his peers and the other has the potential to equal or exceed. It depends on how hard he chooses to work and become stronger.

For the team, Johnson entered into three races. For the hope of bringing home another district championship for Eastmoor, Johnson competes as a triple threat. For his own future, he'll scratch the mile and focus on the half-mile and a state championship. For the hope of another regional championship, Johnson



DONNELL JOHNSON
...no dream mile

may run a link in the two-mile relay.

For certain, some tough decisions are being made by athlete and coach, and those supporters who offer advice and opinion only make life in the crucible that much hotter.



LAWRENCE FUNDERBURKE, center, holds his "Mr. Basketball in Franklin County" plaque given by American Awards of Grove City and Buckeye Sports Bulletin of Columbus.

Columbus. Funderburke led Wehrle to the state Division IV championship. He is pictured with his coach, Chuck Kemper (right), and Steve Gibson of American Awards.



JAI JONES was elected "Miss Basketball of Franklin County" by American Awards of Grove City and Buckeye Sports Bulletin of Columbus. Jones averaged 18.2 points per game and almost 15 rebounds for Brookhaven. She will

attend Ohio State University in the fall on a basketball scholarship. She is joined by Steve Gibson, left, of American Awards, Reginald Lee, Brookhaven coach, and Mike Wachman, Buckeye Sports Bulletin.

Funderburke and Jones pull down hoop awards

Lawrence Funderburke of Wehrle and Jai Jones of Brookhaven have been voted Mr. and Miss Basketball in Franklin County for 1988. The awards are sponsored by American Awards of Grove City and Buckeye Sports Bulletin of Columbus.

Funderburke, a 6-7 junior, averaged 28.2 points, 13.9 rebounds and 6.0 blocked shots while leading Wehrle to a 26-2 record and a state title. He had highs of 44 points and 23 rebounds during the season and averaged .619 from the floor and .725 from the line.

Funderburke easily outdistanced runner-up Lewis Geter of Linden-McKinley in the Mr. Basketball voting, taking five of six first place votes.

Jones edged Trisha Hoptry of Upper Arlington in the Miss Basketball voting, 16-13. The two split the six first place votes.

Jones averaged 19.2 points and 14.8 rebounds for the Bearcats this season. The 5-8 senior, also a solid student and track and field performer, will continue her basketball career at Ohio State University this fall.

Choosing Mr. Basketball in Franklin County were Bob Whitman, managing editor of Allen Publications and a veteran of the local prep scene; Larry Lar-

son, athletic director at Grandview Heights High School; Brian Rapp, sports editor for Suburban News Publications; veteran high school sports writer Pat Kane, also of SNP; Dick Reynolds, basketball coach at Otterbein Col-

lege; and Gene Millard, A.D. and former basketball coach at Bexley High School.

Choosing Miss Basketball were Toni Roach, a former Hartley High School and Ohio State standout, now a graduate assistant at Ohio State; Northland High School girls basketball coach Elaine Boltz; Larson, Whitman, Rapp and Kane.

hasn't peaked yet. He's still going strong. John runs as hard as he has to in the competition he faces.

Gravely in top form, 4-event regional qualifier

Maybe the competition wasn't as tough as the Columbus City League track and field meet a week earlier, but Whetstone's John Gravely, a junior, emerged



JOHN GRAVELY
...whetstone in class as

Boxing at Sawyer

American Boxing Federation teams from Ohio and neighboring states will meet at Sawyer Recrea-

tion Center, 1056 Atcheson Street, at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 28, for a Golden Gloves Tune-Up.

The bouts are sanctioned by the American Boxing Federation and will display the talents of some of the top young boxers. Weigh-ins begin at noon. The show is free from Saturday, May 21 district's championship - Class AA - with four first place finishes.

Gravely won the 100-meters dash in 10.9, the 200-meters dash in 22.0, the 300-meters hurdles and anchored the 1,600 relay that turned in a 3:26.0. In Class AA, Gravely has the best times in his three individual events. Even with Gravely's contribution to four first place finishes, the Braves finished fourth (60) behind Big Walnut (86), Academy (71) and River Valley (70).

"I thought John ran well," said Whetstone coach Jeff Parker. "He

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DIANE WILLIAMS is pictured with a contingent of racing officials at Scioto Downs Saturday, May 14, after she captured the \$10,000 Bryn Mawr Restaurant Invitational Pacing Series' second leg. Williams set a record for female drivers with a 1:55. She hails from Lexington, Ky.

Williams set a record for female drivers with a 1:55. She hails from Lexington, Ky.

Diane Williams becomes fastest female driver

Twenty-nine year-old Diane Williams, of Lexington, Ky., became the fastest female driver in harness racing history last Saturday, May 14, at Scioto Downs. She captured the \$10,000 Bryn Mawr Restaurant Invitational Pacing Series (second leg) with Root Beer Slammer in 1:55. The duo was on top from start to finish. Bea Farber had formerly reigned as the fastest female driver with a 1:55-3 win with Quick Command.

"It makes me feel good," Diane related Monday morning from her Lexington, Kentucky headquarters. "There is really no problem handling him (Root Beer Slammer)."

Root Beer Slammer took the field through the opening quarter in :27-3 and continued on top to the half in :58-1 and to the three-quarter pole in 1:26.

"He has a habit of hanging in the stretch," Williams said. "I had

to keep him live around the final turn. When he saw the other horse (Thunder's Image) coming, he picked up and kept on going."

The winning four-year-old unaltered son of Positive Outlook lowered his lifetime best by a full second and increased his lifetime

winnings to \$81,430. Williams trains the horse for herself and J. David Dunn.

There was cheering from the stands for both the winning horse and driver Saturday night. "Everywhere he goes, he seems to have a cheering section," Diane added.

OSU's Billy Hill named association award winner

Billy Hill, co-head athletic trainer at The Ohio State University, has added another award to his long list of achievements. The 41-year-old Hill was recently named "1988 Collegiate Trainer of the Year" by the Ohio Athletic Trainers Association.

Hill, the second recipient of the award, was selected through a voting of his peers. The Association has a membership of 120 certified athletic trainers in the state of Ohio.

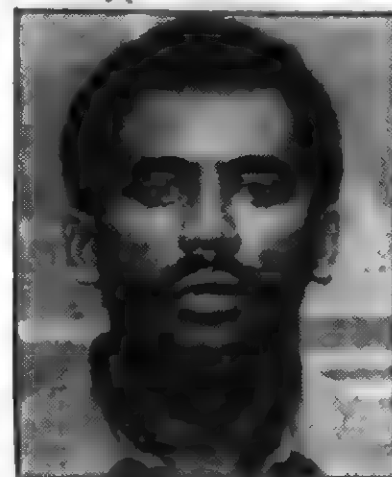
A 1972 OSU graduate, Hill is in his 17th year with the Ohio State Athletic program. For the past 14 years he has been head football trainer for the Buckeyes. Hill is coordinator of in-service training programs for Ohio State student athletic trainers and he also serves as medical coordinator for the Ohio Athletic Association for the Mentally Retarded Special Olympics.

During his tenure at OSU, Hill has been head trainer for the U.S. Track team at a number of international competitions. Included is

College credit program

The College Credit Program, a summer program of college courses for advanced high school students held at Capital University, is now accepting applications. For information, call 464-4591 (day) or 888-3121 (evening).

the 1984 Summer Games. He accompanied the 1981 U.S. Senior Track Team on a tour of England, and the 1978 U.S. Junior Olympic Team's tour through the Soviet Union and West Germany.



BILLY HILL
...trainer of year

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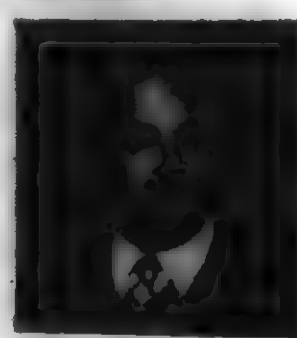
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LONDON TRIP PLANNED

Columbus Boychoir seeks financial contributions

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

The Columbus Boychoir finds itself growing in national recognition, winning the recent Peach Blossom Music Festival in Atlanta is another laurel in the 40-voice choir's reputation.

Now a trip to London, England is on the horizon, a trip which promises to be a stepping stone in the future development of the choir.

An obstacle, however, lurks in the path of the choir's London journey. The Boychoir is lacking the \$35,000 it needs to finance the London trip. If funds are raised, the Boychoir will leave June 13 and return June 24.

The 11-day tour will include performances in St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, Canterbury Cathedral, Ely Cathedral and King's College in Cambridge, which is the home of

England's Boys Choir. There is also the possibility that the Boychoir may perform before Queen Elizabeth II. That arrangement, however, is tentative, says Columbus Boychoir Director Eugene B. Jefferson.

"I'd like to think that I know great music," says Joel M. Johnson, a Columbus Boychoir board member. "That's why I'm excited about the Columbus Boychoir. What really turns me on is that the Columbus Boychoir gives the boys training and preparation. Gene Jefferson is a miracle worker."

"We encourage grades," says Jefferson. "We check report cards. We've hired tutors to help in languages and harder subjects for the boys."

"We do difficult music," Jefferson says. "If they can learn what we do musically, the boys should be pretty good students. There's a

different sense of pride in what we do. Our choir is integrated with boys from all socio-economic walks of life. The boys are pretty well honed to one another's feelings."

Although the Columbus Boychoir comes under the auspices of Columbus Schools, there are no funds available to help finance the London trip, and any public or corporate contributions are needed by May 31. If everyone who reads the Columbus Call and Post's May 26 edition would send \$2, it would generate enough funds for the boys to take their London tour, says Jefferson. "Our goal is to go to London," says Jefferson. "We're in a race against the clock, but this would be such a valuable experience for the boys who are actually ambassadors for the city of Columbus."

For further information, call 445-8491 during business hours or 239-8596 after 5 p.m. and ask for Eugene B. Jefferson.



THE COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR. If funds can be raised by May 31, will embark upon an 11-day tour of London, England. The 40-voice choir needs to raise \$35,000 to finance its trip to England, where it will perform in the major cathedrals of England. The choir was formed in the fall of 1984. Donations may be sent to 2200 Winslow Dr., Columbus, OH 43207. For information, call Columbus Boychoir Director Eugene B. Jefferson at 445-8491 during business hours and 239-8596 after 5 p.m.

Bush

(Continued From Page 1A)

Thaddeus Garrett, an advisor to the Bush Campaign said the Vice President in a "symbolic" gesture, invited the leaders to his home "to put the agenda of Black people before him, to seek their views and show in a very meaningful way that in a Bush presidency the inclusion of Black leadership of this country ... will be most evident."

Hooks said: "We... think what we were trying to do today was to

focus on the fact there were a great many failures in this administration and... we are concerned about the future... and we urged Bush to reorder" the Reagan administration's budget priorities.

Dr. Lowery, however, expressed disappointment. "I came with a great deal of hope that we'd find in Mr. Bush a new level of sensitivity to the devastation in the Black community that's escalated and intensified over these past seven

years - I have to say at this point that hope has not been fulfilled." Bush, he added, did not demonstrate a willingness to scale back military spending to provide aid to the poor.

Bush, however, was optimistic. He told reporters: "I just want to reach out and do as well as we possibly can - (it was) a good friendly discussion, and I appreciate the spirit of it."

Business bouncing back after 5th Ave. closing

By RICK SPENCER
Call and Post Staff Writer

Business is gradually getting back to normal for the stores on E. 5th Ave. adversely affected by a 19 month "barricade."

From Oct. 1986-May 1988, through traffic on E. 5th Ave. was closed between Nelson Rd. and Cassidy Ave. to build a bridge over I-670. Four months later, the James Rd. bridge that crosses over E. 5th Ave. closed when it began crumbling - sending large chunks of concrete onto the pavement below. These travel restrictions were lifted on May 4 when both construction projects were completed.

During that 19 month period, entrepreneurs say their revenue dropped by as much as 50%. Three businesses - Donovan's Unlimited Barber Shop, Robertson's Fish Market and Moorehead Tire - went out of business.

Slow sales was only part of the problem for Carl Bowles, owner of Bowles IGA, who observed an increase in crime and a decrease in police protection. "I was held up twice in one week," he said. "But we got better police protection after a community meeting with

city officials last fall."

Even though E. 5th Ave. has reopened, the businesses along the route affected by the closing are still recuperating.

According to James Starks, owner of Rosie's Laundromat, "We haven't had a major increase in business since people have to make a readjustment and come back to this part of the city." He expects it will take at least 3-4 months for business to recover.

Bowles, who had his accountant determine the damage caused by the road closing, said his business dropped by 25%. Now that the road has reopened, "I've picked up 10% of what I lost."

Both Starks and Thomas Tartal, owner of the Tartal Bar and Restaurant, lost 50% of their business while the road was closed.

In an effort to recoup their losses, eight E. 5th Ave. businesses have filed suit in the U.S. District Court in Columbus against the City of Columbus.

City Attorney Ron O'Brien met with City Council President Jerry Hammond last fall to discuss the economic impact of the 5th Ave. closing. The City Attorney con-

cluded that the City of Columbus had "no legal obligation" to the area merchants; however, O'Brien told Hammond the City could pay merchants based on a "moral obligation."

O'Brien was not aware of any instances where the City used the moral obligation practice to compensate business for street repair or construction.

O'Brien had not received a copy of the lawsuit by the time the Call & Post went to press.

Starks does not believe the legal precedent for street closings applies to the closing of E. 5th Ave. "We were blocked off from three parts of the city. What we had was more like a barricade."

Participating in the lawsuit are: Starks, Bowles, and Tartal.

Also, James Robertson, owner of Robertson's Fish Market; Vance Smith, owner of Donovan's Unlimited Barber Shop; Darrell F. Cooper, owner of the Cabinet Warehouse; Betty and Clifton Holliday, owners of Melodie's Restaurant; Oveta and Vasil Nastev, owners of the Master Cabinet Maker.

Open house set for new Hilltop health center

The Hilltop Civic Council Inc. will hold an open house Wednesday, June 1, from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. to celebrate the completion of the new Community Health Center, 2500 Sullivan Ave.

Roger Germany, executive director of Hilltop Civic Council Inc., and Carolyn Page, Health Center Administrator, have planned a brief program tour of the new facility and refreshments during the open house.

Together, area funders donated an estimated \$240,000 which helped toward the completion of the health center. They were, The Columbus Foundation, BancOhio, Columbus City Council,

Columbus Department of Human Services, and The Leo Yasseno Foundation.

The Health Center had been relocated temporarily to 2391 W. Broad St., to accommodate the construction of the new center.

The health care facility will offer internal medicine, family practice, OB/GYN, general practice and pediatrics. Staff consists of five doctors, D. Clowney, MD internal medicine; O. Behbakht, MD pediatrics, C. Strone, MD OB/GYN; J. Dass, MD family practice and Dr. Wiley Woodard, Medical Director.

There is also a medical assistant, lab technician and a interpreter on staff to help with patients, especially southeast Asians. An estimated 7,260 patient visits were made during 1987.

The design of the facility allows for immunization clinics to be held twice a month, in an area set off from the waiting room. A consultation room for doctors and nurses, five examination rooms and a laboratory have been conveniently arranged within the center to provide greater efficiency for patients and staff.

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Home buyers sought

(Continued From Page 1A)

Performing Arts:

The proposal presented by Newtowne Group, Inc./Sullivan Gray and Riat, Architects, which consists of 64 twin and four family units, received unanimous approval from the selection committee.

The basic features proposed by Newtowne for the Gateway project include two bedroom units of approximately 1,545 square feet

with finished family rooms, wood burning fireplaces, and 1/2 baths, detached garage, with maintenance free brick and vinyl siding exteriors, and wrought iron and brick fences. Units will range in price from approximately \$71,900 to \$82,900 for the two bedroom units.

The Lease/Purchase Program, designed to help first time home

buyers enter the home ownership market will require an initial down payment of \$1,000. Participants will rent their units for two years, during which a portion of their monthly rental fee will be escrowed towards the down payment.

Monthly rents, including equity build-up will be in the \$635-\$745 range.

For further information concerning the Gateway Project, call the Office of Housing Development at 222-6123.

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Legal Notice

The following resolution was adopted by Columbus City Council on Monday, May 9, 1988, and approved by the Mayor on Resolution No. 88X-68.

To designate the Market-Mohawk District Community Reinvestment Area, to authorize real property tax exemptions as established by Sections 5735.65 to 5735.70 of the Ohio Revised Code, and to declare an emergency.

WHEREAS, City Council desires to pursue all reasonable and legitimate incentive measures to assist in encouraging housing maintenance and economic and community development in areas that have not enjoyed reinvestment by remodeling or new construction; and

WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 1688-76, approved August 3, 1976, authorized the Development Department to carry out a Community Reinvestment Program, pursuant to Sections 5735.65 to 5735.70 of the Ohio Revised Code, and approved certain administrative procedures for the program; and

WHEREAS, the Development Department has received a proposal from a business which has an interest in developing a site bordering on Grant and Fulton (the "Development Parcel") and receiving real property tax exemption benefits of the Community Reinvestment Program; and

WHEREAS, the proposed Development Parcel and its immediate vicinity (Market-Mohawk District) have been surveyed and have been found to be an area that contains housing facilities, and wherein new housing construction and repair of existing facilities or structures are discouraged; and

WHEREAS, the maintenance and construction of structures in the Market-Mohawk District would serve to encourage commercial and residential growth and stability, maintain real property values, and generate new employment opportunities; and

WHEREAS, an emergency exists in the usual daily operation of the Development Department in that it is immediately necessary to designate the Market-Mohawk District as a Community Reinvestment Area in order to preserve the public health, peace, property, safety and welfare; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLUMBUS:

Section 1. That the Market-Mohawk District has met the criteria for designation as a Community Reinvestment Area.

Section 2. That the boundaries of the Market-Mohawk District Community Reinvestment Area are described in "Exhibit A" attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 3. That the area included within the foregoing description as the Market-Mohawk District Community Reinvestment Area is one in which housing facilities are located and new housing construction and repair of existing facilities or structures are discouraged.

Section 4. That within the Market-Mohawk District Community Reinvestment Area tax exemptions for improvement to real property as described in Section 5735.67 of the Ohio Revised Code will be granted for the following periods:

(a) For the period ending five (5) full calendar years following completion of construction for the remodeling of every dwelling containing not more than two family units upon which the cost of remodeling is at least two thousand five hundred dollars as described in Division A of Section 5735.67.

(b) For the period ending five (5) full calendar years following completion of construction for the construction of every dwelling as described in Division C of Section 5735.67.

Section 5. That reference is hereby made to Ordinance No. 1688-76 passed by City Council on August 3, 1976, as to designation of the Housing Officer and establishment of a Community Reinvestment Area Housing Council for the Market-Mohawk District Community Reinvestment Area.

Section 6. That a copy of this Resolution will be forwarded to the Franklin County Auditor by the Columbus City Clerk for information and reference and will be published in a newspaper of general circulation once a week for two consecutive weeks following its passage and approval.

Section 7. That the City Council reserves the right to reevaluate the designation of the Market-Mohawk District Community Reinvestment Area after December 31, 1990, at which time Council may direct the Housing Officer not to accept any new applications for exemptions as described in Section 5735.67 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Section 8. That for reasons stated in the preamble hereto, which is hereby made a part hereof, this resolution is hereby declared to be an emergency measure and shall take effect and be in force from and after its adoption and approval by the Mayor, or ten days after adoption if the Mayor neither approves nor vetoes the same. Tax abatement may only be granted to those property owners who apply and start construction or remodeling after the effective date of this resolution and complete such activity prior to withdrawal of this resolution as established in Section 7.

Passed May 9, 1988
Jerry Hammond,
President of Council

Approved May 10, 1988
Dana G. Rinehart
Mayor

Attest:
Timothy Mcweeney,
City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES COLUMBUS, OHIO

Pursuant to Section 5111.02 and Chapter 118, of the Ohio Revised Code, the Director of the Department of Human Services gives notice of the department's intent to consider the amendment of the Ohio Medicaid Drug Formulary and the adoption of rules which enable seven counties participating in a pilot project to enhance transportation services available to Medicaid recipients, and of a public hearing thereon.

Rule 5101:3-9-17 entitled "Ohio Medicaid Drug Formulary" explains that drug products covered under the Medicaid program without prior authorization are specified in Appendix A of this rule. This rule is being amended to add those items which represent a favorable cost-benefit ratio to the department and delete products that are no longer manufactured or have been replaced by a more cost-effective product.

Rule 5101:3-24-01 entitled "County Transportation Plan for Counties Participating in the Enhanced Transportation Program" sets forth the requirements each participating county must meet to have its plan approved by the Ohio Department of Human Services.

Rule 5101:3-24-02 entitled "Criteria for Medicaid (Title XIX) Coverage of Transportation Services" sets forth criteria for Medicaid coverage of transportation services.

Rule 5101:3-24-04 entitled "Documentation" sets forth the documentation requirements.

Rule 5101:3-24-05 entitled "Services that are Medicaid-Reimbursable" sets forth the range of services which counties may cover.

Rule 5101:3-24-06 entitled "Requests for Transportation" sets forth guidelines for processing requests for transportation.

Rule 5101:3-24-07 entitled "Nonreimbursable Transportation Services" sets forth the types of transportation services which are nonreimbursable.

Rules 5101:3-24-01 through 5101:3-24-07 are being proposed for adoption to enable seven pilot counties to implement a project that will enhance the transportation services available to Medicaid recipients for medical services.

A copy of the proposed rules are available, without charge to any person affected by them at the address listed below.

A public hearing on the proposed rules will be held on Monday, June 27, 1988, at 10:00 A.M. until all testimony is heard in Room 2925A, State Office Tower, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

At this public hearing, the Ohio Department of Human Services will take written and verbal testimony from any person affected by the proposed rules. Written comments on the proposed rules may be submitted by mail, if postmarked no later than June 27, 1988.

Requests for a copy of the proposed rules and/or submittal of written comments on the proposed rules should be sent to the Office of Legal Services, Ohio Department of Human Services, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43260-0423.

RESIDENTIAL CASE WORKER

Challenging full time and part time positions available in our Deaf-Youth Network working with deaf adolescents. Ideal candidate will possess associate degree in Social Service field or 3 years experience in residential or protective services. Must have valid driver's license. Please submit resume or apply in person.

NETCARE CORP
199 S. Central Ave.
Columbus, OH 43223
274-9500
Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORATORY SALES

National clinical diagnostic laboratory has immediate opening for a Sales Representative to be based in the Columbus area. Experience as a MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST or in CLINICAL LABORATORY SALES is desirable. Excellent starting salary, bonus system, complete benefit package, company car, plus complete sales training program. Send resume to the attn: Jerry Wilhelm.

ROCHE BIOMEDICAL LABORATORIES, INC.
4330 Wilbur Rd.
Belle, OH 43017

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V

LPN HEAD NURSES

DON'T GET STRESSED OUT Join a team that offers you security, motivation and most of all appreciation. Immediate positions available at our progressive 100-bed nursing facility for LPN Head Nurses. No medication or treatment, staff management and documentation. Must be organized and dedicated to providing quality nursing care. 12 hour shifts. Choose your shift. Competitive salary, excellent benefit package and bonus. EOE. For interview call Ms. Jackson at 282-4831 or send resume to:

ISABELLE RIDGWAY
NURSING CENTER
1520 Hawthorne Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43203

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER

News Photographer with at least 2 years experience. Must be able to edit 3 1/4 inch tape, set up live units, shoot stories that excite and please the mind and eye. Not looking for beginners. Valid Ohio driver's license is required. No phone calls. Send tape and resume to:

BRUCE JOHANSSON
News OPER. Mgr.
WCNH-TV, P.O. Box 4,
Columbus, OH 43216

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Columbus, Ohio
May 13, 1988
Contract Sales Legal Copy
No. 88-462

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio Standard Time.

Tuesday, June 7, 1988, for improvements in Franklin County, Ohio, on section 19A-15-24-06 on U.S. Route 25, in the City of Columbus, by installing a new traffic signal installation.

Project length - 0.50 feet or 0.60 mile
Work length - 3.705 feet or 0.781 mile
Pavement Width - Varies

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check, or cashier's check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than fifty thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for qualification at least ten days prior to the date set for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5525 Ohio Revised Code.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation and the office of the District Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BERNARD B. HURST
DIRECTOR
CAP 5-19, 26-28

TEAM LEADER

Fulltime position in community treatment team unit. Master's degree in psychology, social work, with 2 years post graduate experience. Must have current state certification and one's discipline. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: CACMHC, Personnel Dept., 1515 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43205

CONTINGENT REGISTERED NURSE

CENTRAL BENEFITS BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD is seeking a Contingent Registered Nurse in Adult Health One Facility on Olentangy River Road. The incumbent will assess patient needs and plan, implement and evaluate nursing care based on current specific and nursing knowledge. Responsibilities include performance of nursing care and providing assistance to physicians with diagnostic and therapeutic procedures and examinations.

Applicant must be a graduate of an accredited school of professional nursing and be a registered nurse. Two years of nursing experience required. This is an excellent position. Qualified individuals should send their resumes to: Judi Mitchell, CENTRAL BENEFITS, 285 E. Main St., Columbus, OH 43215. We provide a non-smoking work environment. EOE, M/F/V.

CENTRAL BENEFITS Blue Cross/Blue Shield

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



BIG BEAR ANNOUNCES NEW \$4.40 RATE FOR MOST JOBS
Big Bear is now accepting applications for immediate openings in the Columbus area. Interviews will be held at the following locations:

THURSDAY, MAY 26	1401 N. 19th Ave.	1-2 pm
FRIDAY, MAY 27	190 Cleveland Blvd.	2-4 pm
MONDAY, MAY 30	1770 Elginville Center	9-11 am
THURSDAY, MAY 31	2024 Drexel Rd.	10:00-4 pm
FRIDAY, MAY 31	1600 Woodworth Rd.	1-2 pm
THURSDAY, JUNE 1	2074 Drexel Rd.	1-4 pm
FRIDAY, JUNE 2	202 Drexel Rd.	2-4 pm
THURSDAY, JUNE 2	1770 Elginville Center	1-4 pm
FRIDAY, JUNE 3	1401 N. 19th Ave.	2-4 pm

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

for positions at a growing local sign company...

SHEET METAL FABRICATION
•HeliArc Welding, Brazing, Soldering and Forming of Intricate Shapes

SPRAY PAINTING
•Spray Application of All Types of Automotive and Plastic Paints

SCREEN PRINTING
•Primarily Short-Run and Custom Work
Benefits include health, dental and profit sharing.

Send resume to P.O. Box 2606-SSS, C/O Call and Post, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Please include job experience and goals.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SOCIAL WORKER

MSW or allied field or BSW or allied field with experience for residential setting. Fulltime. Send resume to: Earlene Jeffries, Holy Rosary Family Center, 1640 E. Mound St., Columbus, OH 43205.

United Way Agency EOE M/F

FOR SALE

1982 Cadillac
Sedan DeVille
Dark blue leather.
Excellent condition.
Call 451-6591 evenings or weekends.

CYTOLOGY

Fulltime, parttime and flex-time. Registered or eligible. Local opportunity. EXCELLENT COMPENSATION. Call Joan Longberry, 1-800-282-7300.

ROCHE BIOMEDICAL LABORATORIES, INC.
4330 Wilbur Rd.
Belle, OH 43017
Equal Opportunity Employer

SOCIAL WORKER CASE MANAGER

Fast paced position performing case management function or assessment, planning, linking, advocacy, and monitoring of adult SMD population. Some community outreach services. Applicant must have LSW or have made application for licensure. Experience with SMD population a plus. Please submit resume or apply in person to:

NETCARE CORP
199 S. Central Ave.
Columbus, OH 43223
274-9500
Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

The Central Benefits Blue Cross/Blue Shield Laboratory at Health One Hamilton is seeking an Contingent Medical Technologist. Applicants should be ASCP registry or eligible.

For information call 755-3000 ext 3242. We provide a non-smoking work environment. EOE, M/F/V.

CENTRAL BENEFITS Blue Cross/Blue Shield

CONTINGENT REGISTERED NURSE

CENTRAL BENEFITS BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD is seeking a Contingent Registered Nurse in Adult Health One Facility on Olentangy River Road. The incumbent will assess patient needs and plan, implement and evaluate nursing care based on current specific and nursing knowledge. Responsibilities include performance of nursing care and providing assistance to physicians with diagnostic and therapeutic procedures and examinations.

Applicant must be a graduate of an accredited school of professional nursing and be a registered nurse. Two years of nursing experience required. This is an excellent position. Qualified individuals should send their resumes to: Judi Mitchell, CENTRAL BENEFITS, 285 E. Main St., Columbus, OH 43215. We provide a non-smoking work environment. EOE, M/F/V.

CENTRAL BENEFITS Blue Cross/Blue Shield

CLAIMS CLERK Part Time

Central Benefits Blue Cross Blue Shield has immediate need for part time Claims Clerk. The position is responsible for contacting subscribers and providers to obtain required claims processing information. This function is primarily handled by telephone, however, it could also be handled by written correspondence. Applicants should have knowledge of medical claims processing, good organizational and problem solving skills and be proficient in the use of a CRT. The hours are 9am-12 noon and 2-4pm Monday-Friday. Only qualified applicants would call Judi Mitchell for an appointment. Tues. Wed. and Thurs. 9am-12pm and 2-4pm at 484-9538 or send resume to Judi Mitchell, CENTRAL BENEFITS, 285 E. Main St., Columbus, OH 43215. We provide a non-smoking work environment. EOE, M/F/V.

CENTRAL BENEFITS Blue Cross/Blue Shield

MUSIC DIRECTOR

of the central Ohio Symphony Orchestra (COSO). Beginning August 28, 1988. Rank of Part-time Instructor in Music. Master of Music degree. Preference will be given to applicants with professional conducting / orchestral playing experience. Duties: conduct all COSO rehearsals; conduct all COSO Board meetings; plan repertoire for the concert programs; assist in recruiting players; hire any necessary adjunct players for the concert. Ohio Wesleyan is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. Applications from women and minorities are encouraged. Send letter of applications and credentials no later than June 2, 1988, to: Mr. Robert A. Griffin, Chairman, Department of Music, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

DIRECTOR OHIO BUREAU OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

The Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission is seeking a Bureau Director for the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation provides Vocational Rehabilitation services to Ohioans with disabilities, utilizing state and federal funds.

Reporting to the Administrator, Rehabilitation Services Commission, this position has primary and direct responsibility for statewide planning, policy development, and organizational objectives for the Bureau.

The director plans and directs programs of the services to clients with disabilities through a network of field offices and subordinate staff; develops operating policies and agency guidelines, administers, applicable state and federal laws to meet agency goals and objectives.

Applicants should possess a master's degree in public or rehabilitation administration, or other rehabilitation or human services related field, plus five years' experience in vocational rehabilitation; OR a bachelor's degree with graduate studies in public administration or rehabilitation administration and/or management, or other rehabilitation or human services related field, plus seven years experience in the administration and management of human service programs and five years experience in vocational rehabilitation. Please include university transcripts of all graduate work.

Qualified applicants should submit a letter and resume to:

Beth Erb
400 East Campus View Blvd.
Columbus, Ohio 43235-4604

This must be POSTMARKED no later than June 7, 1988.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TECHNOLOGIST/TECHNICIAN

Roche Biomedical Laboratories is a national leader in clinical diagnostic testing. We are currently seeking self-motivated individuals who want to participate in building a healthier tomorrow. We offer an excellent benefit program which includes shift differential, 3rd Shift positions available in RIA and Toxicology. Applicants must be M/T/ASCP, MLT (ASCP) or HHS Certified. For more information, call Patricia Laidley, 614-588-1051.

ROCHE BIOMEDICAL LABORATORIES, INC.
4330 Wilbur Rd.
Belle, OH 43017
Equal Opportunity Employer

SOCIAL SERVICE

Fulltime or parttime alder needed for residential facility. High school graduates. Position available immediately. Send resume to: Earlene Jeffries, Holy Rosary Family Center, 1640 E. Mound St., Columbus, OH 43205.

United Way Agency EOE M/F

SOCIAL WORKER CLINICAL SPECIALIST

Position responsible for developing complete and organized assessment data on clients to be referred to community treatment team and to facilitate referral and linkage to those teams. Candidate must be LSW or equivalent with at least 2 years clinical experience. Submit your resume or apply in person to:

NETCARE CORP
199 S. Central Ave.
Columbus, OH 43223
274-9500
Equal Opportunity Employer

MUSIC DIRECTOR

of the central Ohio Symphony Orchestra (COSO). Beginning August 28, 1988. Rank of Part-time Instructor in Music. Master of Music degree. Preference will be given to applicants with professional conducting / orchestral playing experience. Duties: conduct all COSO rehearsals; conduct all COSO Board meetings; plan repertoire for the concert programs; assist in recruiting players; hire any necessary adjunct players for the concert. Ohio Wesleyan is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. Applications from women and minorities are encouraged. Send letter of applications and credentials no later than June 2, 1988, to: Mr. Robert A. Griffin, Chairman, Department of Music, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

MEDICAL/SURGICAL CLAIMS EXAMINERS

Central Benefits Blue Cross Blue Shield has immediate openings for experienced Claims Examiners in our Professional Department. The applicant must be able to adjudicate basic and supplemental major medical claims for all types of professional services, through utilization of Claims Facts, on-line, Medical Claims processing system. The successful applicant must possess prior medical/surgical claims experience in an on-line adjudication system. The successful applicant must possess prior medical/surgical claims experience in an on-line adjudication system. The successful applicant must possess prior medical/surgical claims experience in an on-line adjudication system. The successful applicant must possess prior medical/surgical claims experience in an on-line adjudication system.

NURSE

Fulltime position in community treatment team. Must be an LPN or an RN. 2 years psychiatric nursing experience required. Excellent benefits. Competitive salary. Send resume to CACMHC, Personnel Dept., 1515 E. Broad, Columbus, OH 43205

BOOKKEEPER

Housing developer seeking individual for full time bookkeeping clerk position. Should have experience in accounts payable and financial record keeping. Must be able to type accurately 50 wpm and have good phone skills. Computer skills preferred. Interested applicants should send resume and reference to: CNP, 1465 E. Broad, Columbus, OH 43215.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

For non-profit neighborhood planning agency. Energetic person with community organizing and fund raising skills. Send resume to: University District Organization, 2263 N. High St., Columbus, OH 43201

In the military

Marine Pvt. Lones R. Mills, son of Lones and Carol S. Mills of 761 Beechwood Ave., Cincinnati, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, SC.

During the 11-week training cycle, Mills was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He is a 1985 graduate of Aiken High School.

SOCIAL WORKERS

2 fulltime positions in community treatment team. Bachelor's in social work or related field. Must be licensed or notified of the right to practice by the State of Ohio Counselor/Social Worker Board. Excellent benefits. Competitive salary. Send resume to: CACMHC, Personnel Dept., 1515 E. Broad, Columbus, OH 43205

NETCARE CORP

199 S. Central Ave.
Columbus, OH 43223
274-9500
Equal Opportunity Employer

RESIDENTIAL CASE WORKER

Challenging full time and part time positions available in our Deaf-Youth Network working with deaf adolescents. Ideal candidate will possess associate degree in Social Service field or 3 years experience in residential or protective services. Must have valid driver's license. Please submit resume or apply in person.

Parttime Kroger Store Employees

Kroger is currently hiring PARTTIME employees to work for all stores in Franklin County. The following positions are available:

- COURTESY CLERKS
- CASHIERS
- GROCERY CLERKS
- PRODUCE CLERKS
- DELI CLERKS
- NON-FOOD CLERKS
- MEAT CLERKS

Applicants must be at least 16 years of age, have own transportation and an excellent work record. If you are interested please apply at your Neighborhood Kroger Store Monday thru Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



THE KROGER CO.

THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK

PROFESSIONAL, TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

The Huntington invites you to become a vital part of the organization. Detailed below are opportunities immediately available for qualified candidates.

OFFICE SYSTEMS ANALYST (SH, HC 1440)

RESPONSIBILITIES: Will be part of a team on the Office Information Systems staff as an Office Systems Analyst. Duties will include working with end-users to solve their business problems through the implementation of computer technology.

BASE PROGRAMMER (SH, HC 1440)

RESPONSIBILITIES: Assist IBM manager with PC site of implementing and supporting new mainframe software system. Assist our users with PC hardware and software questions on an as needed basis. Develop PC applications in dBASE III (CLIPPER), as needed.

APPLICATION BALANCING CLERK II (BC-BC 1440)

RESPONSIBILITIES: Balance various applications to General Ledger charges. Identifies and researches exceptions and/or outages and prepares correcting entries and related forms.

REQUIREMENTS: One to three years of balancing and/or accounting experience necessary. Ten Key Calculator Skills by touch and familiarity with IBM-PC Series 1-3-3.

The Huntington offers an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical and dental insurance, paid life insurance, tuition reimbursement, stock plan and discount rates on many bank services.

*Benefits package differs slightly for part-time employees.

Please apply between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at:

The Huntington Center
14th Floor
41 S. High Street

Huntington
or
Operations Center
2361 Morse Road

or send your resume in confidence to:

The Huntington National Bank

Human Resources Division
P.O. Box 1558
Columbus, OH 43216

*Please indicate position for which you are applying and code listed next to job title.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

EXPERIENCED DATA ENTRY OPERATORS...

...Are Earning More Than Ever at BANK ONE!

People with speed of 10,000 keystrokes per hour are hard to come by. BANK ONE realizes that, and offers them more—our compensation program is designed to attract the best, and keep them. If you're a Data Entry Operator of this caliber, we have a full or part time opportunity that's right for you. 1st shift available. Join us at our Westerville location.

You will be working in the modern production environment of one of the largest and most progressive banks in Ohio, and will receive:

- Stock Purchase Plan
- Retirement Plan
- Sick Leave
- Employee Checking Accounts
- Vacation Time
- Bank Cards
- Insurance
- Free Parking

and more! If you have at least 6 months on-the-job data entry experience in a production environment, and skills in excess of 10,000 keystrokes per hour, we'd like to hear from you.

Apply in person Monday-Tuesday, 8:00am-Noon; or Wednesday-Thursday, Noon-3pm; OR send your resume or letter of qualification to: BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, 350 McCoy Center (located in the BANK ONE Complex on Cleveland Avenue in Westerville), Columbus, OH 43271-0510. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

BANK ONE
BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, NA

10,000+ keystrokes per hour in the core.

BANK ONE is an affiliate of BANK ONE CORPORATION, Columbus, OH.

PARTTIME/FULLTIME JANITORIAL HELP

Competitive wages and benefits. Columbus and surrounding areas. Mon.-Fri. Call 4-7pm-461-7890.

EDE

CABLE BROADCAST TECHNICIAN

\$28,204.80

The City of Columbus is seeking a highly motivated individual for a position in the governmental telecommunications center. The candidate will possess an Associate of Science Degree in electronics, electronics technology, electronics engineering or closely related field and 2 yrs. of experience installing, repairing or maintaining electronic components and equipment. Under direction, is responsible for the maintenance and repair of the broad band institutional cable interconnect network, head end equipment, electronics systems and components and other related auxiliary functions operated at the governmental telecommunications center. Successful applicant will gain a good position with competitive pay and an excellent fringe package.

Apply in person at:
Civil Service Commission
50 W. Gay St., Rm. 600
Columbus, OH
Apply through June 1
Monday-Friday 8 AM-4:30 PM
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE

REHOBOTH UNIVERSITY

A fulltime, 10 month, live in position with residence hall and student life responsibilities, starting August 1, 1988. Requires bachelor degree and undergraduate residence hall staff experience. Sensitivity to the needs of women and minorities is essential. Remuneration includes on campus apt., meals when school is in session, and a monthly stipend. Letter, resume, and 3 letters of recommendation are required for application by June 22, 1988 to: Greg Stewart, 185 Deane Hall, Grandville, OH 43822.

or 607-654-1500

TEMPORARY TYPIST

Fulltime Temporary typist (may become a permanent position) for a non-profit agency. 80 WPM required. Computer word processing experience helpful. Start June 1. Call or stop by for application before May 27. Center for New Directions, 51 Jefferson Ave., 461-6118. EEO employer.

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT

Good background in HVAC, plumbing, electrical, carpentry and mechanical processes. Ability to work well with people. Communication skills acquired through 1 year undergraduate studies. Supervisory experience required. Security background desirable. Apply 10-7, 9-4, American Red Cross, 866 E. Broad St.

PARTTIME BOOKKEEPER

Maintain the financial records in a non-profit agency. Prepare monthly payroll and maintain employee benefit records. 48 WPM typist preferred. Start June 1. Call or stop by for application before May 27. Center for New Directions, 51 Jefferson Ave., 461-6118. EEO employer.

SWIM LESSON SPECIALIST

The American Red Cross has a full time summer position available for a Red Cross authorized water safety instructor. Job duties include pool visits, record keeping, supervision and quality assurance of swim program in the Columbus area. Apply 10-7, 9-4, 866 E. Broad St.

RN PART-TIME

Challenging position in senior citizens nursing home, doing health promotion activities. Requires: BSN, 5 years nursing experience and physical assessment skills. Send resume to:
D. ODORSKY, RN
LIFECARE ALLIANCE
803 E. 6th Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43201
Or Call 294-1678

WORK WELL WITH PEOPLE

Full and part time positions are available for RN's and LPN's to join our blood collection staff. We offer a favorable alternative to traditional nursing position. Complete orientation provided with an individual preceptor. Please call Sharon Hopper, 283-7861, American Red Cross, 866 E. Broad St.

FINANCIAL AID ADMINISTRATOR

Ohio Wesleyan University invites applications for the position of Financial Aid Administrator, Ohio Wesleyan is a private, liberal arts, undergraduate, residential institution with historic ties to the United Methodist Church, located in Delaware, Ohio (25 miles north of Columbus).

The Financial Aid Administrator reports to the Associate Director and Director of Financial Aid. Responsibilities include: supervision of the College Work Study Program, assisting the Associate Director in supervising Student Financial Aid, reviewing undergraduate student aid records, handling appeals and financial aid requests, and other duties as assigned.

Requirements for the position include Bachelor's Degree extending computer skills and at least one year of financial aid experience (graduate student workers). Salary is dependent upon qualifications. Deadline for receipt of application is June 17, 1988. Send a letter of interest, transcript, resume and three references to:

Patrick M. Browne
Director of Financial Aid
OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
61 S. Sandusky St.
Delaware, Ohio 43015

Ohio Wesleyan is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. We strongly encourage applications from women and minorities.

Data Communications Specialist

\$20,862/\$26,728

The City of Columbus Data Center is seeking an experienced Data Communications Specialist with relevant experience in (temporary) level repair. Qualified candidates will be of least 1-5 years with three yrs. experience as an Electronic Technician or 2 yrs. as a Data Processing Communications Specialist. Substitution 2 yrs. technical training in electronics for 1 yr. experience. Person must be a self-starter requiring minimal supervision. Duties will be data communications network troubleshooting, repairing equipment at component level, a liaison with vendors, and installing new equipment. Successful applicant will gain a good position with competitive pay and an excellent fringe package.

Apply in person at:
Civil Service Commission
50 W. Gay St., Rm. 600
Columbus, OH
Apply through June 5
Monday-Friday 8 AM-4:30 PM
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



SOCIAL GROUP WORKER

Neighborhood based adult services need experienced worker for family and social programs. Counseling and group or athletic skills necessary. Fulltime, good salary and benefits. BSW or related field. Apply St. Stephens Community House, 1800 E. 17th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

If you would like to work in a dynamic growing company, a position with the Midland Trust interest you. We have several positions available for experienced support people with computer skills. Candidates must have accurate bookkeeping skills and experience with IBM PCs. Working knowledge of WordStar and Lotus 1-2-3 preferred. Please send resume to:

THE MIDLAND TRUST
Midland Trust Life Ins. Co.
230 E. Broad St.
Columbus, OH 43215

POOL DIRECTOR/LIFE GUARD

Needed for summer day camp, June 13 - Aug. 12, weekdays only. Includes instruction, safety, maintenance and supervision of pool program. Current WSI required, experience helpful. Goodman Gable - 284-8827.

LOW COST

health insurance is available. Call your good neighbor State Farm Agent, Howard Tyler, 263-5427

MET Underwriter

Continuing life is seeking a qualified professional for this position of our Westerville office.

This individual will be responsible for a medically underwriting and evaluating the risk of individuals of employer groups applying for life and health coverage through a Multiple Employer Trust. Additional responsibility will include claims underwriting.

The candidate we seek will possess a Bachelor's degree and 2+ years of experience in medical underwriting for MET business. This individual must display excellent planning, organizing, analytical, problem solving and judgment skills, as well as good oral and written communication skills.

Our employees enjoy an excellent non-contributory benefits package such as paid health insurance, life insurance, new parking, tuition reimbursement, and a competitive starting salary coupled with a desirable working location and environment.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit their resume in confidence to: Personnel Manager, COMMUNITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, P.O. Box 10, Westerville, OH 43081. An equal opportunity employer, m/f/h/v

COMMUNITY LIFE

Life Affiliates of Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans

Chemical Plant Operator

George Pacific Resins, Inc., producers of a diversified line of resins and agricultural products, has an opening for an entry level Chemical Plant Operator at its Columbus plant.

This position requires good communication skills, physical stamina, ability to understand and maintain control over complex processes and reasonable mechanical skills consistent with chemical plant operation. Applicant must have completed high school or equivalent education. Job assignment after orientation period will be on rotating shifts. Applicant must be able to progress upward for increased training and responsibility.

G-P offers a competitive salary/benefits package including medical/dental/vision/life insurance. Qualified candidates interested in working with an industrial leader, please apply in person, Monday and Wednesday, between 9:00am and 4:00pm, to:

GEORGE PACIFIC RESINS, INC.
1775 Wilson Rd.
Columbus, OH 43207.

Equal opportunity employer, m/f.

RECEPTIONIST

Brummont, a world-wide health care company and parent of Adria Laboratories of Dublin, has a need for a Receptionist. In addition to competitive wages and benefits, we offer:

- New facility
- Pleasant working conditions
- Friendly, helpful cohorts
- Opportunity for advancement

to the individual with:

- Pleasant, outgoing personality
- Ability to handle multiple tasks and a variety of people
- Good typing skills
- Good language and grammar skills

If you have what it takes, make us aware by forwarding your resume, including salary history to: Adria Laboratories, P.O. Box 18329 - EL, Columbus, OH 43218. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Kathleen J. Colegrove, Jr.

State of Ohio Attorney General currently has openings within the legal secretarial field. Applicants must type 60 wpm, have 6 months experience in legal secretarial duties and/or educational equivalent. Current salary is \$18,660.00. Salary effective July 1, 1988, \$18,901.00. Submit resume to: Attorney General, Kathleen J. Colegrove, Jr., c/o Stephanie Whittle, Director of Personnel, 39 E. Broad St., 17th Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Equal Opportunity Employer

DAY CAMP DIRECTOR (Traveling)

Sought by Southwest Community Center. Experience with youth, valid driver's license required. Start June 13, 1988. 675-1800

READ THE

CALL & POST EVERY WEEK

Triple Strength Controlling Heart Necklace

Wear this heart necklace and a smile, and your life will be better—and will win the man you have your heart set on!

This necklace will bring you love, control, and more love! It is really a beautiful piece of jewelry and is already blessed and ready for you to wear. Silver color on an 18 in. chain. It is much more lovely than our picture shows. With this necklace on, your man will absolutely melt to be with you ONLY TODAY!

ORDER TODAY!
ALLOW 7 TO 9 WEEKS DELIVERY
Send Cash, Check or Money Order to: C.O.B.V.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Bank Indirect-Retail Sales Manager Officer

Society Bank of Columbus is seeking a results-oriented individual to direct the efforts of its automotive business development activities for the Columbus area. This is a highly visible position which will also involve staff direction and training, as well as assisting in the development of other retail areas.

We are seeking a seasoned professional with an extensive sales background and experience in automotive floor plan and other wholesale activities. Communication skills should include proven written, verbal and presentation abilities as this position will be responsible for analyzing and presenting complex plans to several levels of management. Credit experience is a must; a college degree is preferred.

Our Retail Banking Department is enjoying extraordinary success and offers unparalleled room for professional growth. We also provide an extremely attractive compensation and benefits package. For confidential consideration, please send resume to Employment Manager, SOCIETY BANK, 88 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

**Society
BANK**

Building A Better
Bank Around You.

Marketing Project Coordinator

Community Life is seeking an individual to manage and oversee special projects within the marketing area, including but not limited to: product development, product management, specialized field and home office training, marketing research and computerized support for the field offices.

The qualified applicant will possess:

- 3 years life or accident and health field, sales, or management experience
- 2 years experience in Agency or Home Office administration
- Product Development exposure
- Professional designation preferred but not required CLU - NAU - FLMI

Our employees enjoy an excellent non-contributory benefits package such as paid health insurance, life insurance, free parking, tuition reimbursement and a competitive starting salary coupled with a desirable working location and atmosphere.

Submit resume to the Manager, Organization Development, THE COMMUNITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, P.O. Box 10, Worthington, OH 43086. An equal opportunity employer, m/h/v.

**COMMUNITY
LIFE**

TELLER

Tired of being just a cashier? Develop your skills in a professional environment. Immediate teller opportunities exist at the following locations: Bexley, Great Southern, Lane Ave. and Rt. 161/Cleveland Ave. Part-time hours, from 20 hours a week. We're seeking people who are motivated through customer service and sales. Previous CRT and clerical experience helpful. Competitive hourly rate. Apply in person at:

Mid-America Federal
4191 Arlington Plaza
Columbus, OH 43228

**Mid-America
Federal**

Working harder to make it easier.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

FULLTIME CAMP COUNSELORS

Needed in inter-city settlement house. Must be available June 26-Aug. 24, 1988, Mon-Fri. Skills, experience and/or educational background in working with youth (particularly in groups). For application and/or further information contact Jennie Bradley, Youth Development Manager, Central Community House, 1251 Bryden Rd., Columbus, OH 43206 282-3157.

DRIVERS CITY DRIVERS

A leader in the transportation industry is taking applications for city tractor trailer drivers. Must be at least 23 years old (ins.), be able to read, write, follow instructions and possess a valid current chauffeurs license. We prefer 1 year tractor trailer experience with a good record of previous employment.

Apply in person at:
Rayway Express

1009 Frank Rd., on Wednesday 10 am-2 pm. Part time position, would lead into full time employment. An Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. Qualified minority and/or female applicants are encouraged to apply.

LIFE GUARD

We have an immediate opening for one part-time lifeguard at a westside community pool. Hours required: 12-8:30 pm weekends, 16-hour work week.

Applicants must have the following: current Red Cross life saving certificate, current Red Cross CPR certificate, also must have WSI and be in good physical condition. Must have completed training program in both First Aid and artificial respiration. Some pool maintenance required.

Apply in person between 9-11 am and 1-3 pm or send resume to: Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 960 E. 5th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201. Attn: Personnel Department. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

BancOhio comes through for you.

Credit Card Authorization Clerk Temporary/Part-Time

BancOhio, a leading regional bank and one of the nation's largest issuers of bank cards and private label revolving credit accounts, has an immediate career opportunity for an authorization clerk. You must be able to start immediately and work through August 31, 1988.

Qualified candidates must have good telephone techniques, 10-key calculator, CRT experience and the ability to communicate well with customers.

Your responsibilities will include answering telephone calls from both retail merchants and banking office personnel; and key entering all pertinent data into on-line CRT and relaying corresponding approval/decline code.

BancOhio offers an excellent compensation and benefits package. If the excitement and challenges of today's fast-paced credit card industry appeal to you, please apply in person Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at BancOhio's east side or downtown locations.

BancOhio National Bank
4461 E. Main Street
Columbus, Ohio 43211

or BancOhio National Bank
155 E. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43211

An Equal Opportunity Employer



SECRETARY Human Resource Dept.

We have an immediate opening for an exp. Secretary to join the Human Resource Dept. of a professional engineering and architectural firm in Northwest Columbus.

Responsibilities include typing, tape transcription, maintaining department files, distributing mail, greeting applicants, scheduling temporary housing arrangements, handling employee discount programs and serving as a Receptionist for the Human Resource Dept. You will have a high degree of interface with the public and other departments in the company, and will be responsible for maintaining the confidentiality of information. Requirements are a minimum of 5 years experience, preferably in a Human Resource Dept., typing speed of 50 WPM with a high degree of accuracy, excellent work record with demonstrated ability to handle confidential information and good communications skills. This position requires the ability to work with a wide variety of people and to present self well to the public. We offer excellent salary and benefits. If interested send resume in confidence to: 415 1/2 W. 1st St., Columbus, OH 43215

Human Resources

Burgess & Niple, Limited
Engineers and Architects

503A Reed Road • Columbus, Ohio 43220

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



SECRETARIES

If you are looking for:

- CHALLENGE
- GROWTH POTENTIAL
- COMPETITIVE SALARY
- GOOD BENEFITS

put your:

- TYPING SKILLS
- WORD PROCESSING and/or PC KNOWLEDGE
- OFFICE EXPERIENCE

to work at Adria Laboratories, a fast growing pharmaceutical company located in Dublin with easy access of I-270. Submit a resume outlining your qualifications, experience and salary history to: Adria Laboratories, P.O. Box 16529-DL, Columbus, OH 43216. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.



COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

The City of Upper Arlington, Ohio is accepting applications for the full-time position of a computer programmer for IBM System 38. Under the direction of the computer system supervisor the successful candidate will write and maintain RPG II, CPU and GL programs; be responsible for internal System 38 maintenance, work with hardware and software to assist and users in problem solving and willing to learn personal computer programming. Qualifications: Bachelor of Science degree in computer science or computer information systems. Extensive experience may substitute for degree requirement. 1-2 years RPG II, CPU and GL language programming and System 38 CPU operating system experience. Personal computer experience also desired. Starting salary: \$20,960.00. Excellent benefit package including 6.5% pension plan. Applications are available from the Personnel Office, 3000 Tremont Rd., Upper Arlington, OH 43081, Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri., June 3, 1988.

SPRING SPECIAL (SOUTHEAST)

2 BR Apartments with range, frig., carpet, children welcome. Call for details 443-8408.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME

Chemical Mortgage Company has an opening for a Part-time Switchboard Operator/Receptionist to operate a fast-paced Dimension Switchboard, mornings or afternoons. Previous Dimension switchboard operator experience preferred. Position is eligible for benefits. Call 480-3116 or 480-3184. Monday-Tuesday 9am-12 noon.

CHEMICAL MORTGAGE COMPANY

101 E. Town Street
Columbus, OH 43215

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS, INC.

HOLDAWAY INN at DINO CENTER
33 Nationwide Blvd.
Columbus, OH 43215

WOODFORD CONTEMPORARY REAL ESTATE

HOME BUYERS & SELLERS
GO THE CONTEMPORARY WAY! WE CAN FIND THE RIGHT HOME FOR THE PARTICULAR HOME BUYER. JUST LOOK AT SOME OF OUR OUTSTANDING BUYS!

NEW LISTING

CUMBERLAND RIDGE
LOAN ASSUMPTION - 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, 2 full baths, extra large family room. Owner wants action! Call now.

"RE" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-8116/235-4823

NEW LISTING - BERWICK

2754 TALISMAN CT.
4 bedrooms, 2-car alt. garage, formal din. room, central air. Call now!

"RE" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-8116/235-4823

RENT TO BUY

2376 VENDOME DRIVE
2 bedrooms, full basement, fenced yard and alarm system. Owner anxious! Call now.

"RE" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-8116/235-4823

CONDO - NEAR 161

Well decorated throughout. All appliances remain. Rec room. Owner anxious. Call NOW!

"RE" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-8116/235-4823

ARE YOU BEHIND IN YOUR MONTHLY MORTGAGE PAYMENT?

Don't wait! Call now for quick professional service. We might be able to sell your home and save your credit!

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7811

NEAR 5TH AVENUE

One floor plan. Great starter or retirement home. Nicely decorated, 1 bath, liv. room-carpeted. Call now to see. Payments under \$225 per month. Call now.

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7811

4 BEDROOMS-BRENTNELL AVE.

PAINT FOR DOWN PAYMENT
Recently redecorated. Large living room, dining area, family room, utility room. Can show anytime.

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7811

SOUTHFIELD RANCH

PAINT FOR DOWNPAYMENT
3 good size bedrooms, 1 bath, 1-car attached garage. Great starter or retirement home. Call now to see.

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7811

3-BEDROOMS-NORTHEAST

Low monthly payments. Nice 1 1/2 story with good size liv. room, kitchen with eating space, large fenced yard. Don't wait-call now!

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7811

5-BEDROOMS

SOUTH OF LIVINGSTON AVE.
Call now to see this good size family home. Carpeted throughout, Liv. Room, Din. room, family room, basement. Call now... ask for...

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7811

SE-NEAR EASTLAND MALL

3-bedrooms, large living room, full basement, 2nd floor, 1st floor. Nice starter home. Call and ask for...

LILLIE BRY 253-7231/488-8888

SE-ELLSWORTH AVE.

3-bedrooms, 1-car garage, new roof. Needs some work. Mid \$30's.

LILLIE BRY 253-7231/488-8888

ATTENTION!

We have plenty of buyers! We need listings! If you want to list your house, please call right away!

WILLIE BURN 253-7231/281-8786

AFFORDABLE LOAN ASSUMPTION

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, located east. PIT 275 per month. Call now to see.

KATHLEEN KIMBROUGH 253-7231/883-8881

HUD & VA SALES SPECIALIST

Government-owned and repossessed homes located all over the city. I have keys and can show anytime. Call and ask for...

PAMI WHITNEY 253-7231/475-7318

COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY WILL SUSPEND THE ACCEPTANCE OF APPLICATIONS FOR THE LOW RENT PUBLIC HOUSING PROGRAM BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 23, 1988, UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. APPLICATIONS WILL ONLY BE ACCEPTED FOR (1) ONE BEDROOM ELDERLY, DISABLED, OR HANDICAPPED PERSONS. CALL 294-4819 FOR AN APPOINTMENT. 5/15-18-22



APPLEWOOD VILLAGE FAMILY APARTMENTS
Large 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom apts. with wall-to-wall carpet, kitchen appliances, children's play area, no pets. HUD Section 8 assistance makes these apartments affordable for all families. Applications accepted every Wednesday from 10 am to 12 noon and 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm at 623 Glenbrook Dr., Newark, OH 1-366-3135.

GRIGGS VILLAGE
Accepting applications for 1 bedroom apts. on Mon., Wed., & Fri. from 1 pm to 4 pm and Tues. & Thurs. from 9 am-12 noon. Wall-to-wall carpet, kitchen appliances, close to bus line, no pets. Rental rates based upon family income & HUD Section 8 requirements. Apply at rental office: 721 Griggs Ave., Columbus, OH 221-0443.

APRIL 1988
1 bedroom apartment at \$210.00 Southwest location. On busline.
258-7504

HELP WANTED
\$250.00 a day
Telling People Orders
People Call You.
814-261-8067
Ext. 1-80
3-8, 10-F

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

APRIL 1988
1 bedroom apartment at \$210.00 Southwest location. On busline.
258-7504



AFFORDABLE LIVING

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SINGLE FAMILY ACQUIRED PROPERTIES



BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 6/01/88, 4:15 P.M.
BIDS OPENED 6/02/88, 10:30 A.M.

200 E. HIGH ST., 7TH FLOOR
PROPERTY DISPOSITION BRANCH 460-8886

"HUD properties are available for sale to all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, marital status or National Origin. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties, including owner occupancy, individuals and investors." HIGH BIDS WILL BE DETERMINED BASED ON THE HIGHEST NET BID TO HUD.

PROPERTIES ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
BUYER MUST OBTAIN OWN FINANCING.

CASE NO.	ADDRESS	AREA	BRS	LISTING PRICE	DEPOSIT
ALLEN COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-156170-303	117 N. Park Ave. (LIMA)		3	\$ 5,025	\$500
CLARK COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-167544-203	516 Reading Dr. (SPRINGFIELD)		3	20,000	500
129073-203	1604 Southgate Ave. (SPRINGFIELD)		3	25,500	600
166903-203	2596 Springfield-Jamestown Rd. (SPRINGFIELD) (4.23 ACRES)		3	30,000	500
FAIRFIELD COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
159312-203	160 Timber Ridge Dr. (PICKERINGTON)		3	65,000	500
FAIRFIELD COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-172867-748	13280 Laurel Rd. (THORNVILLE) (RESORT AREA)		3	85,000	500
HARDIN COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-131349-270	15733 State Rt. 306E (KENTON)		4	45,125	500
KNOX COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-157886-203	611 W. Vine St. (MT. VERNON)		4	12,970	500
LICKING COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-154060-203	415 Alford St. (NEWARK)		3	62,500	500
158527-203	1240 Green Valley Dr. (HEATH) (TRI-PLEX RANCH)		6	55,725	500
MARION COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-121973-203	1103 Bahama Dr. (MARION)		3	21,000	500
119261-203	994 Woodrow Ave. (MARION)		3	11,628	500
MUSKINGUM COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-164232-703	1016 Cedar St. (ZANESVILLE)		3	9,500	500
SHELBY COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-117022-203	217 Washington St. (SIDNEY)		2	17,100	500
WASHINGTON COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-118219-203	Rt. 6, Sugar Run Rd. (MARIETTA)		3	32,000	500
FRANKLIN COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-173688-703	2738 Howey Rd.	NW	2	35,000	500
151149-203	1240 Midway Ave.	SE	3	28,000	500
143599-203	5275 Glenbriar Ct.	SE	3	47,400	500
153473-203	212 Robinwood Ave.	SE	3	58,000	500
148290-266	870 Eliots Oak Rd.	SW	3	45,000	500
134445-270	2110 Jade St. (GROVE CITY)	SW	3	55,000	500
135735-203	274 S. Richardson Ave.	SW	2	22,000	500
FRANKLIN COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-110645-203	264 Avondale Ave.	SW	4	10,800	500
129822-203	764 E. Deshler Ave.	SW	2	19,000	500
140421-203	310 S. Warren Ave.	SW	3	19,000	500
165308-203	2219 Curtis St.	SW	3	12,000	500

CHANGE IN EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT PROCEDURES:
THE BROKER WILL HOLD THE \$500.00 EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IN A NON-INTEREST BEARING ESCROW ACCOUNT AND MUST SUBMIT A BROKER'S EARNEST MONEY CERTIFICATION WITH EACH BID SUBMITTED. SEE THE MONTHLY PIR FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION.

TO SEE AND/OR BID ON THESE PROPERTIES CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OR AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE.

NOTE TO BROKERS/REALTORS:
HUD STAFF IS AVAILABLE FOR TRAINING SESSIONS FOR GROUP MEETINGS FOR REALTORS/BROKERS ON HUD'S PD SALES PROGRAM. FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CONTACT THE HUD OFFICE.

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 686-657-6000 Ext. GH-1910 for current repo list.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1345 E. Fulton
2 Bedrooms
Fenced Yard
Basement
New, Carpet, Electric, Plumbing
\$18,000
868-9690



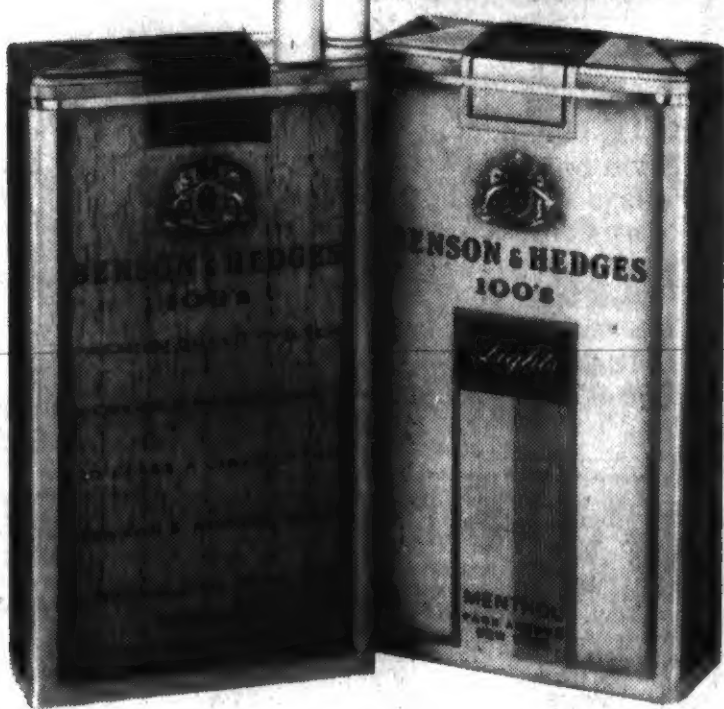
SPRINKLER CLUB FIRST
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS. APARTMENTS & TOWN HOMES. Washer & Dryer, Microwave and kitchen appliances provided. Town Homes with Fireplace and Garage. 2900 Sprinkler Loop 683-1000 Monday-Saturday 10-8 Sunday 1-8. Developed & Managed by Corinth Homes

8 1/2% Ohio Bond Money
Model Home located at 1676 Mount Oak Road. 471-5030. Open daily 1-5 pm.

SPRING SPECIAL (NORTH)
\$100 Security Deposit 2 BR Apartments with range, frig., carpet, heat included, children welcome. Phone 443-8468.

PERFECT STARTER

For people who like to smoke...



Available in
Menthol and
Regular.

BENSON & HEDGES

because quality matters.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette
Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

